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Meeting the Pope

Chance encounter
finds Kate Campbell
face to face
with the Pontiff

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If Kate Campbell ever gets a role that calls on her to act with shocked disbelief, she'll just have to take a deep breath, close her eyes and think back to that moment on July 27, 2002, when she came around the corner of a hallway in a Toronto convent and found herself staring straight into the eyes of Pope John Paul II.

She'll remember how time stopped, how everything else in the world instantly faded into nothingness. Nothing else mattered than sharing a few seconds of silent communion with a man who, to her, exuded a love so calm, so beautiful, that she was deeply moved.

"I saw an overwhelming strength and love," the 21-year-old actress says during a brief visit home to Soyers Lake on Sunday. "He was so sure and

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Is that REALLY me?

Artist Barney Wornoff puts the finishing touches on a drawing of seven-year-old cottager Angela Lorusso at the Art in the Park event held over the weekend in Head Lake Park. For more photos, see page 12.

Three national awards for The Echo

The Haliburton County Echo has added three more national awards to its office walls.

The Canadian Community Newspaper Association held its annual award ceremony earlier this month in Halifax and The Echo came away with a second and two third-place honours.

The Echo staff (including stories by Editor Martha Perkins and photos by reporter/photographer Darren Lum) joined forces in a submission of five stories in the Best Coverage of the Arts category for newspapers with a circulation less than 10,000.

The judge writes: "Originally, there was a tie for second place. Yorkton (SK) This Week and The Haliburton County Echo ended up with the same score and were not far behind the Sherbrooke (QC) Record (which

came first) in the final tabulation. In the end, the nod went to The Echo because it offered a clearer presentation. Both papers offered strong arts coverage. Each covered a cross-section of the community, highlighting the activities of young and old alike."

Staff reporter Cathy Olliffe came third in the competitive feature-writing category for newspapers with a circulation between 4,000 and 12,500. The award was for her story on Jeff Pinney. "Cathy Olliffe, in 'The Lowest of the Low', layered her story of a man suffering from multiple sclerosis with questions about the medicinal use of marijuana, the callousness of thieves and the judiciousness of living outside the system."

Columnist Steve Galea earned his award hattrick for 2002 with his third-place finish

in the Best National Editorial category for all newspapers with a circulation less than 10,000.

The judge says "Steve Galea takes third with a personal and alternative look at the tragedy of September 11."

Passionate from a human perspective, Galea allowed his readers to feel for themselves, rather than beating them with an emotional stick."

Earlier this year, Galea came first in the Ontario Community Newspaper Association's best humour writing category for his Echo columns. He won an honourable mention in the National Magazine Awards in the humour category as well.

The Echo would like to congratulate all of its fine writers and photographers for their contributions over the past year.



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Hiking trail

The one-day festival will feature a walk-a-thon along the Haliburton County Rail Trail between Haliburton and Kinmount and you can do either part or all of the trail on foot or on bike and at whatever speed suits your fancy. Other features include entertainment, interesting rest stations, llamas (yes, llamas), prizes and organization displays. But don't worry - if you come to Thursday's meeting, it doesn't

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

mean you've signed up for some committee. It's just a great way to find out how your organization can benefit from this celebration of one of the county's best assets. For details, call Karen at the Trails and Tours Network, 286-1760.

ROTARY BEACH in Haliburton remains

posted because of poor water quality and last week the health unit added a second beach which swimmers should avoid in the Highlands: the south lagoon of Rotary Beach in Minden. Hot temperatures contribute to the ongoing problems with these beaches. Meanwhile, there are plenty of other public beaches that are safe to swim at this holiday weekend.

THE DHARMA CENTRE in Kinmount offers weekend and weekly courses on a variety of meditative subjects. Venerable Namgyal Rinpoche bestows empowerments of the 12 Manjusris daily until mid-August. Mindfulness: Enhancing Your Life is the simple awareness practice taught by the Buddha and presented

by Karma Chime Wongmo from July 27 to August 3. Sacred Geometry: Inner Aspects of Middle Eastern Dance, from August 3-5, offers exercises and mystery teachings from ancient Egypt and the Middle East, and how these can be carried into everyday life. Teachers Samia Manneh, Sha'alah and Shaharazade present these explorations in moving meditations. The 400-acre retreat centre is at 1886 Galway Rd., off Co.Rd.121, 4 km south of Kinmount. Call 705-488-2704 or e-mail west-meetseast@dharmacentre.org for details.

THIS SUNDAY, August 4, the Emily Creek Herb Farm near Bobcaygeon once again hosts the HerbsOntario Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are free garden talks on culinary and wild herbs, paper making and healing herbs, an outdoor marker and discussions of historical folklore. It's on County Road 24, west of Bobcaygeon, next to the osprey nesting grounds and Emily Creek wetlands. For activities, directions and speakers' schedule, visit www.HerbsOntario.com or phone 705-793-3276.

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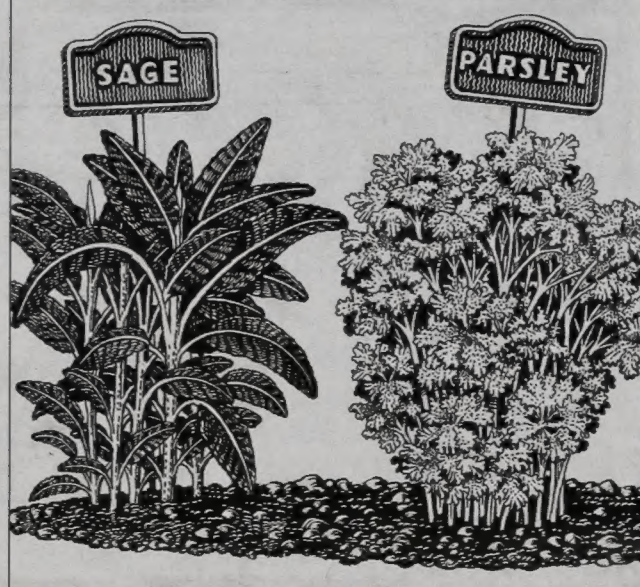
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The Echo's camera went kaputz on the day Martha Perkins planned on going to Millbrook to take pictures of Barrie Wood filming *The Music Man* so she asked her sister, Nancy Robinson, who lives in Millbrook, to act as her stand-in. Since Nancy's son, Caleb, was an extra in the film, she didn't need much more of an incentive. These photos by Nancy show Eagle Lake resident Barrie Wood filming a scene on Millbrook's main street with Matthew Broderick (carrying his Professor Hill bag) and Wood standing on top of the ladder.

'The Movie Star'

Matthew Broderick may be the big name in 'The Music Man' but, in Haliburton, it's Barrie Wood who's 'The Movie Star'

— by Martha Perkins —

BARRIE WOOD has a new appreciation for the endless list of names that roll by as a movie fades into blackness.

Having spent the past couple of months working on the new version of *The Music Man*, he now knows that it takes an army of people to bring 120 minutes of singing, dancing and acting to the big screen.

"The sheer size of it is overwhelming," says Wood, who has returned home to Eagle Lake to get his own singing and acting studio ready for fall classes. "The pre-planning just staggers my mind."

Getting the actors together is one of the last things that's done. Before that, all the scenes must be orchestrated down to the minutest detail. The dance routines are broken down into blocked scenes, the sets are created and a massive time-table is established. Time is money in the movie business, and you don't want to waste either. (At the cost of \$10,000 an hour once filming starts, Wood could see why.)

Yet for all that, Wood spent a lot of his time hurrying up and waiting.

Wood, who has performed in theatre productions of *Cats*, *Crazy for You* and *Beauty and the Beast*, is Towns Person Number 4 in the re-make of the Robert Preston classic. He's the first person in River City to greet Professor Hill (Matthew Broderick), with whom he has four lines, and is in several dance scenes. He also has one solo line in a song.

He spent 12 days in rehearsal in Toronto and 16 days of filming, both in downtown Millbrook, which was transformed into a quaint American town, and Toronto.

As a professional stage actor and

dancer, working on a movie was a vastly different experience.

"The hardest thing is to ignore this hunk of camera equipment that costs half a million dollars and that's right there in front of you," he says. It's suicide to look directly at the camera because once you establish eye contact with the audience, the audience is reminded how artificial a movie is.

"When you're trying to spin magic with a movie, you don't want anyone to be aware of the camera," Wood says.

The camera wasn't the only imposing technology. Remember that heat wave

back in June? That's when Wood was filming — outside — in Millbrook. The days were bright and sunny, but the only problem with all that sun is that it creates shadows. Cameras don't like shadows.

"We had those sweltering hot days but they had huge megawatt banks of light to remove the shadows from a sunny, sunny day," he remembers. As the sun went down, so too did sheets of white cloth or plastic on the ground to reflect the day's remaining sun up onto the scene. With the lights, the day in Millbrook started at seven in the morning and didn't end until 9:30 at night.

"It's faster to work in a studio setting where there's no wind, sun or clouds."

The theatre world has its own snob-bisms but, on a movie set, the pecking order is down to a fine science.

There's the A list of actors — Matthew Broderick, of course, and Kristin Chenoweth who plays Marion the librarian — and then all the lesser knowns, including Canadian Victor Garber, who made the movie *Godspell* and now has a hit series, *Alias*. (However, it was in the

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Wood's the real star

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original Broadway production of *Sweeney Todd* that he made his impression on Wood, who was thrilled to be able to spend some time with him.)

Then there are the actors with the second string roles, and then so on and so forth down the line of who has how many lines of dialogue until you get to the lowly extras.

"Everyone is nice but there is a real hierarchy," Wood says of the atmosphere on the set. "If there's a principal around, we're chopped liver. But if it's only us and the extras, the extras are chopped liver. The extras are the lowest of the low. They're treated like objects. Someone will yell 'I need one over here' and someone else will respond 'What do you need, a tall one?'"

Broderick was very much the professional, adding a little more with each take, and Chenoweth has "a stunning voice."

Wood saves most of his admiration for "the creative people," the ones who create the magic,



one tiny little detail at a time.

"The first movie was very true to the Broadway staging," he explains. "They've made this *Music Man* much more realistic — as much as it can be when you break out in song at the drop of a hat."

But with concerns about how much everything was costing, Wood's not sure if the movie had a big enough budget to supplant the original Robert Preston movie, made 50 years ago, as a true classic. "Will we still be talking about Matthew Broderick's *Music Man* in 2050? That remains to be seen."

For a little shameless family promotion, Nancy Robinson took a photo of her son, Caleb Robinson and one of his fellow extras flanking Broderick. At right, she also took a photo of Wood beside an old car.

And when will we see it? Likely next May if all goes according to plan. Everyone in Haliburton County knows who they'll be cheering for. Matthew Broderick? Phew. It's Barrie Wood who's the Highlands' very own star.



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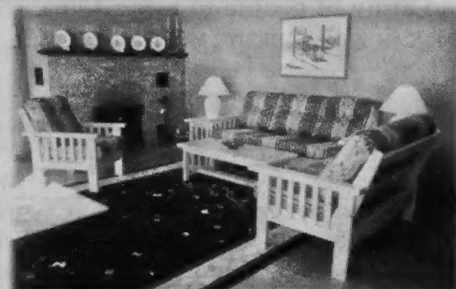
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Guinness Book of World Records tells Marvella Smith to start counting her marbles

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

How long does it take to count 76,000 marbles?

Marvella Smith is about to find out.

After 16 months of waiting, the Halls Lake woman has finally been given the go-ahead by the Guinness Book of World Record to make her amazing marble collection famous.

Early on Friday morning, she opened her e-mail and found a letter from the Guinness people setting out all the rules and regulations she'll have to follow to make the record count.

"I'm super excited," says Smith, who's always excited when it comes to marbles. "Friday morning I was bouncing all over the house."

It's not easy to get into the record books. You have to apply to be considered, which she did almost a year and a half ago, and Guinness has all sorts of rules Smith must follow before they'll even think of including her collection.

She needs six teams of two people – one counter, and one person to verify the count. Someone needs to take pictures every once in a while. A record keeper will organize the count, down to such details as who takes a break and when.

Given the size of her collection, Smith, who used to be the curator of the County Town Museum in Minden, is hoping to enlist the help of the four museums in the county.

"To me this is something historical," she says. "Who else has a Guinness record in the county?"

So far, there's no category for marble collections in the Guinness Book of World Records so she has a good chance of setting a mark for posterity.

Smith's passion for marbles began when she was a child but it wasn't until she was a grandmother that the collection began to take on any size. Last June, when Smith was first profiled in County Life, she had around 46,000 marbles. She's almost doubled it since then, and added some real beauties.

How did she get so many? With a lot of digging – literally.

The mecca for marble aficionados is West Virginia, where many marble factories were located. A few months ago, Smith was sitting at a McDonalds in St. Mary's, West Virginia, with a friend from the Highlands and of course they started chatting with people in the restaurant about marbles. A woman piped up and told them that they were sitting on top of the old Marble King factory. Indeed, if Smith did a little digging in a quiet, secluded part of the parking lot, she'd probably find a few old ones.

An hour in the dirt later, Smith had added 400 marbles to her collection. When an old man saw her digging, he came over with a large coffee tin full of marbles and sold it to her for \$5. Oh yes, Marvella's got marbles.

To share her love for the pretty bits of



Marvella Smith shows off some of her prized possessions. It will be a daunting but exciting task to count her 76,000 marbles for the record books.

glass, she's going to be hosting marble games at the Haliburton County Fair on August 17. She's also organizing a huge marble show at the Delta Pinestone in Haliburton on November 9 and 10, and

some of the world's top collectors will be there. Of course, she also welcomes any donations. To find out more about Marvella's marvellous world of marbles, call her at 489-2973.

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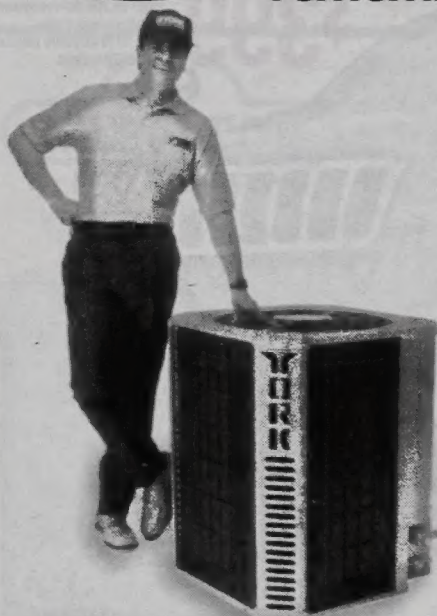
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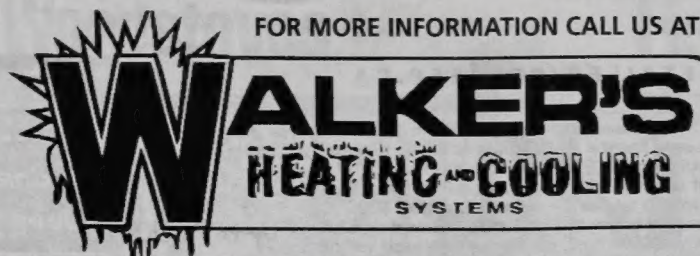
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so gentle."

Just about to start her third year of performing arts at Sheridan, Kate has spent her summer working for a catering company that's based in Toronto's SkyDome.

She just happened to be on shift the day someone from the World Youth Day organizing committee called and asked her boss if he'd cater a lunch for the Pope and his cardinals during the festivities.

"Who wants to do lunch with the Pope?" he called out to his staff after he agreed to the request.

Kate, who's not Catholic, instantly volunteered.

When the job was accepted, no one knew what to expect. For all Kate knew, she might only see the Pope through a crowd of people, but after spending the week with young pilgrims who had arrived from around the world for this celebration with their spiritual leader, she was caught up in the fervour.

"I saw their enthusiasm and joy. It was a fabulous experience being with them. All of these people would have done anything to meet the Pope."

On Saturday morning, she and the crew from the catering company arrived at the convent and began setting up the lunch in the large dining area. One chair was

different from all the rest, and they knew whose chair that would be, so everyone had their picture taken beside it. Kate also made sure she was the one who filled the water glass in front of it.

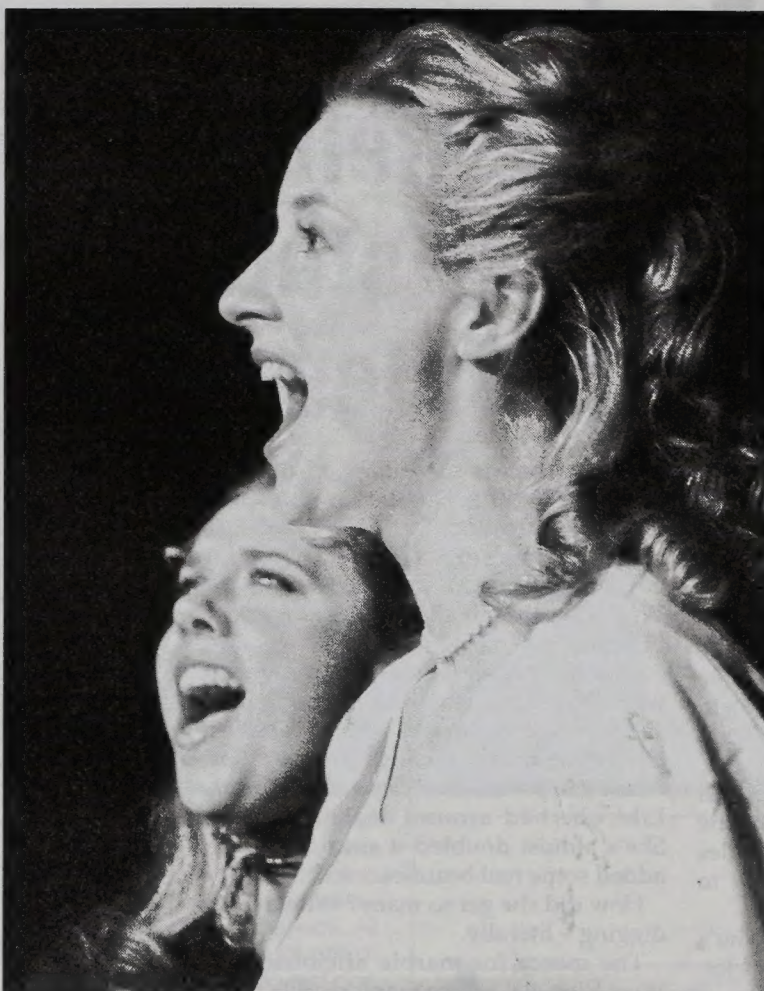
But just before the Pope was due to arrive in the dining room, she and a girlfriend realized they had forgotten something and hurried off to the kitchen to get it. They came around a corner and there was the Pope, all by himself except for a few security people behind him.

"We turned the corner and were face to face with him," she says, the awe still present in her voice. "He looked up and gave us his wave. We just stood there with our mouths open and waved back. It was incredible. It was just such an honour to have those few moments with him."

"I'll never forget that moment when our eyes met. Just the look."

A few minutes later, everyone was gathered in the dining room. The Pope sat down and there was a huge silence among the cardinals, who, to Kate, seemed to be waiting for him to say grace. The Pope simply looked up, smiled, and said "Bon appetit." Everyone laughed and lunch was served.

After the lunch, the Pope requested that he have his picture taken with all the people who had served it. In all the jostling to get



A few years ago, Kate Campbell played the lead role of Sandy in a high school production of *Grease*. (She's seen here singing with Rebecca Bjells.) Unfortunately, the photo of Kate and the Pontiff was not available at press time. But *The Echo* will run it as soon as possible.

everyone together in the frame, Kate "just happened" to brush against the Pope's robe.

Even in this brief exposure to the Pope, Kate got the impression of a man who ignores his physical ailments and simply lets the love of God propel him forward. This love manifests itself even more deeply when he's in the presence of young people and children.

"He loves the kids so much. He

lives for it," she says.

Then, asked if she saw a frail, 82-year-old man, she rejects any notion of weakness. "It's odd," she says. "The way people react to him, you'd think he was this young, hip singer, a big stud. It's just this sense of calmness that's like an example. He's an icon. I don't know how they'll ever get another Pope. You just feel it..."

"He was just so dear."

'Green' forum in Minden

This year's environmental forum will be held Aug. 30 at the S. G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden.

The forum, organized by the County Advisory Committee for the Environment, is four years old and has been rotated to various locations across the county over the years.

Carolynn Coburn, committee member, says the purpose of the forum is to collect environmental concerns from many people. It is an opportunity, she says, for members of council to get direct feedback from individuals about environmental issues.

"Anyone interested in waterfront issues, waste management, the trees or the development of the official plans, should come out," says Coburn.

She says they have had a lot of participation in the past from various individuals and groups and hopes this year will be no exception. Often staff from the various municipalities are also in attendance to learn about or address concerns.

The forum runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At the end of the day the feedback is collected and will be reported to county council.

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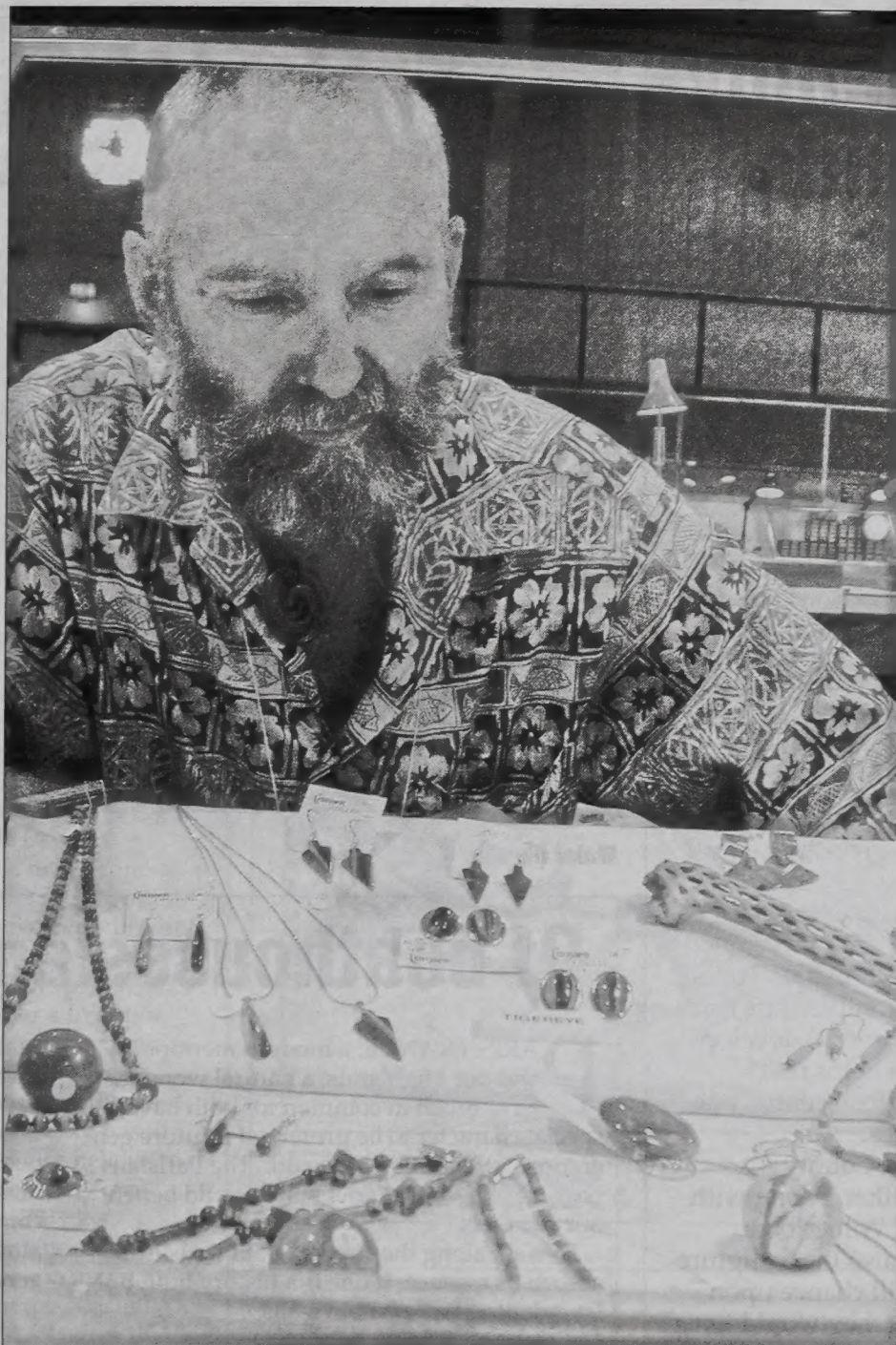
If you went to the Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show, the many vendors would have informed you.

The show brought vendors from all over the country selling anything from beads to rings and pendants.

The colourful necklaces tended to catch the younger ones' eyes. One girl didn't know which one to pick.

"They are all just so beautiful. It's a tough decision to make," said Kimberly Shaw, 12, of Ottawa.

One avid rock collector came from



KENNETH JACKSON/Echo

Doug Wambold of Barrie was one of the 25 vendors at the Wilberforce Rock and Gem show which showcased many different types of jewellery, minerals and gems at the arena over the weekend.

Kitchener and walked away with a tiny piece of man-made magnesium for his vast collection.

"I own about 700 different types of rocks and by coming here it's easier to add to my collection," said Don Elliott. "Plus, the smaller rocks take up less room, because after collecting many rocks you run out of spots to put them."

He says he's a true collector and the show is the place to be.

One vendor said he comes to the show for the people.

"The people you meet are fantastic. They are from everywhere and they get to see what a beautiful place Haliburton County is," said the owner of Baroque Lapidary of Brantford. "This place is famous for its minerals."

Organizer Mike Snider says between 2,000 and 2,500 visitors ventured to the Monmouth arena to glance over the 25 vendors' selections.

He also says there was a waiting list with about 15 vendors wanting to be in the show.

College shoreline closure application questioned

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

An issue likely to come up at the next Dysart et al council meeting is the application from Sir Sandford Fleming College to close the road shoreline allowance at Glebe Park for the new campus.

Jerry Walker, councillor, addressed council earlier this month about the issue. Walker suggested to council they hold off from closing the 66 foot wide shoreline road allowance the municipality currently owns until they are assured there will be suitable public waterfront access to Glebe Park.

In an interview with *The Echo*, he explained that there is 1,000 feet of waterfront on Head Lake at the park, with 800 feet proposed to go to the college and 200 left for the public park. He says once the closure is processed, the college will have complete control of that 800 feet.

Barb Bolin, college principal, says the closure has always been part of the plans for the college. The purpose of the closure, she says, is so the college can construct a dock and a pavilion on the waterfront.

One eco-tourism student group proposed as part of their year-end project that a large dock be installed that could allow for water ecology viewing and study. Bolin at the time said it was an interesting proposal.

"Access to the public has never been a concern before. It didn't come up as an issue at the public meetings (regarding the construction of the campus)," says Bolin.

She says there is a snowmobile trail there and the municipality will retain ownership of the existing trails in the park now that pass through the area of the new campus. Bolin says public access has been ensured there and she does not foresee any problems concerning the waterfront either.



Don Elliott of Kitchener examines one of the many exhibits.



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THINK OF SOME OF THE CITIES you really like and then think of what it is that makes them so appealing. Victoria, British Columbia comes to mind as one of the perfect cities of the world. Why? Not only does it have lovely architecture and glorious parks, but it has numerous walking paths that encourage you to get out and enjoy what the city has to offer. Victoria invites you to come out of your home or hotel room, and once you're outside, seeing the sights, mingling with others, you begin to feel as if you're part of the city.

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editorial

— martha perkins

Now, Victoria is also blessed with a temperate climate, so it's easy for the city's politicians to justify spending the money on all that outdoor infrastructure. Here in the Highlands, with our teeny window of summer, it may not seem worth the expenditure. But it's because we have to make do with so little that the investment is all the more important.

We are doing more than we've ever done. In Algonquin Highlands, the municipality has just signed an agreement to have the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network take over responsibility for its trails. It's also committed to the idea of further trail development as a tourism draw for the area. It helps that Algonquin Highlands is home to the Frost Centre, one of the province's finest outdoors centres.

The arts committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation isn't idle either. Along with the sculptures in Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce, Stanhope, Cardiff and Dorset, there's also the Sculpture Garden in Glebe Park. Most people will chance upon these sculptures quite by accident, but they would have missed them altogether if they had stayed in their cars. (That's one of the advantages to the several murals throughout the county - they're really hard to miss.) Over the years, more sculptures, more murals, will be added, giving people more reason to get out and discover these little gems.

In Haliburton village, the boardwalk is an appealing place for a stroll, a walk with the dog, a bike ride with the kids. It's a bit of a convoluted route, and very narrow in places, but you can also walk around the lake. It's five kilometres, just the perfect length for a lunchtime alternative to a hamburger and french fries. (A committee is working on ways of improving the route, the tricky parts being those along the highway.)

Let's hope that the healthy living promotion being sponsored by the health unit and Millennium Lifestyles is another incentive to get out and enjoy the Highlands. By earning points every time someone at your workplace exercises for more than half an hour, there's that little extra push to get out and do something. We have a car culture here in the Highlands. We may not have huge malls and fast food franchises with drive-through windows, but we do tend to have to drive everywhere we want to get to. It gets so that we sometimes simply forget we can actually walk to our destination.

The more all these groups work together to get everyone outside and enjoying life, the better it is for us as individuals and a society. When you're out for a stroll, you're getting exercise and you're also getting the opportunity to meet others along the way. You're feeling as if you're part of a community.

Now, if only we can do something about how early it gets dark in the winter...



Water lily

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Of boathouses and Paris cafés

PARIS, FRANCE, a modern metropolis, and our Highlands, a natural wonder, have much in common for both have a special character to be preserved if future generations are to enjoy as we do. The Parisians have developed a model which could benefit our planners.

To walk along the streets in old Paris is to absorb its essence. If one is a history buff, bullet indentations on stone walls bring old conflicts to mind. If one is a lover of the arts, tiny cafes and decrepit old facades tell of the camaraderie and struggles of poets, painters and composers of bygone eras. If one is a romantic at heart, visiting the ancient cemeteries sparks the imagination.

This rhapsodic description may sound too much like a city stuck in its past and yet the fact remains that Paris is a vibrant modern city. Why? Because the planners have struck a reasonable balance between preservation and present day pressures through the laws they have passed. In many quarters it is forbidden to change the facades that front on the streets. Behind those walls, surprisingly, are lots of buildings that contain all modern conveniences. I know for I lived behind such a seemingly crumbling facade in a modern apartment with up-to-date plumbing fixtures - even a washer-dryer.

Here in the Highlands, canoeing along the shore on many of our lakes we, too, can revel in our facades - the luxuriance of the forest growth that intermittently screens the modern abodes that hum behind this forest curtain. If one is nature buff, the natural world can be cherished - herons in flight, perhaps moose swimming, deer grazing, and certainly loons and mergansers frolicking. If one is captivated by the lore of the past it is still possible to gaze on vistas seen by natives, by early trappers, and by loggers. If one is a romantic at heart the great fir trees still sing their lullabies

as they did for Pauline Johnson.

The planners of the past with great foresight have made laws that enable us to maintain these facades created by nature. But every decade or so we face a problem - pressure from most any faction to make the shorelines more convenient, or more useful, or more financially attractive. Can it be that the wants of any one generation, if they coalesce into a strong

enough force, can change the laws created to preserve our special heritage? One example, for the moment in abeyance, was the suggestion a few weeks ago that boathouse restrictions be re-examined.

Oh yes, when we must cover the boats when rain is threatening, or we arrive during a wild wind and/or rain storm - those times we long to have a boathouse. But we would never like to see boathouses dotting our shoreline so the inconvenience must be accepted. So too

in Paris. I was frequently entertained watching a neighbour park his car. In fact, I often ate my dinner sitting at my window hoping to see his artistry. Into his minuscule courtyard fronting the street he had to manoeuvre.

According to my count he went back and forward a minimum of ten times before his car was parked. What an incredible nuisance but, since he was not permitted to remove the wall, he was willing to accept that inconvenience in order to live in those special surroundings.

We could learn from the Parisians. What they have come to accept is that the street and its facades form an integral part of Paris's definition. So too our lakes and their shorelines here in the Highlands. The attempts even now to circumvent our laws by having floating boathouses and other monstrous protuberances dotting the lakes tarnish the trust that has been placed on all of us to preserve the gifts that these awe inspiring lakes have bestowed upon us.



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Food for thought

RECENTLY ECHO REPORTER KEN JACKSON wrote a story detailing how gratuitous sex, drunkenness, and firearms-related offences forced a restriction of open, late-night hours at our local Garden Market IGA.

Of course, no one can blame the store for reacting as it did, yet I personally believe it's unfair that I must endure long-term annoyance simply because of the foolish actions of another. Even my wife agrees. In fact, she looked at me for a good long while before she lamented that she knows just how I feel.

Though I'm no expert in supermarket sociology, I am hoping that this sort of disgusting behaviour is not the norm, otherwise I'd have missed out on an important part of growing up. Heck, I've been cruising supermarket aisles for years without so much as squeezing the Charmin.

Still, I'm curious. How do we know that the sexual

encounter in question was indeed gratuitous? Did anyone actually witness a tip being offered? If so, is fifteen per cent the correct amount? Is more required if the service is extra-good? As you can see this is not exactly a simple issue.

Yes, the public drunkenness and firearms offences reported were acts of incredible stupidity perpetrated by idiots who should not have the privilege of possessing neither a liver nor firearm. And I truly sympathize



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with store employees for having to put up with this. Unfortunately, there will always be morons such as these; God put them on this earth so we could enjoy reality-based television shows like *Cops*. Having said that, I also believe that the gratuitous sex or sex of any kind at all, is entirely preventable. Trust me on this one.

Okay, let's assume that it was indeed a spontaneous act perpetrated by a young couple who had spent far too much time gazing into each other's eyes while basking in the sensual ambience of the produce section. I think we'd all agree that a repetition of this public lewdness could be deterred by a more subtle and graduated response.

Here's what I propose.

First, at around midnight, the store could cover up all the suggestive foods, essentially any of those that were featured in the movie *9 1/2 weeks*. Even as the curtain dropped on these items, posters of Florence Henderson would then unfurl from the ceiling in synchronicity. The overall effect would tame most normal libidos.

Yet, if this fails to crush their ardor, the store would then be forced to proceed to a level 2 response. Ethel Merman's voice singing "I love a parade" would be piped in on the overhead sound systems. Cruel, yes, but laboratory tests have demonstrated that this simple act has stopped mink from breeding. When played repetitively, some even took vows of celibacy.

Naturally, these precautions might not stop the more determined summer lovers. Hence the buckets of ice cold water that would be stationed throughout the store. This precautionary measure would be central to the level 3 response. Staff, of course, would be given special training in the use of force and how to deal with the psychological trauma associated with shrinkage.

They'll learn to say, "Ma'am, step away from the mangoes. Sir, slowly put the oysters down." That sort of thing.

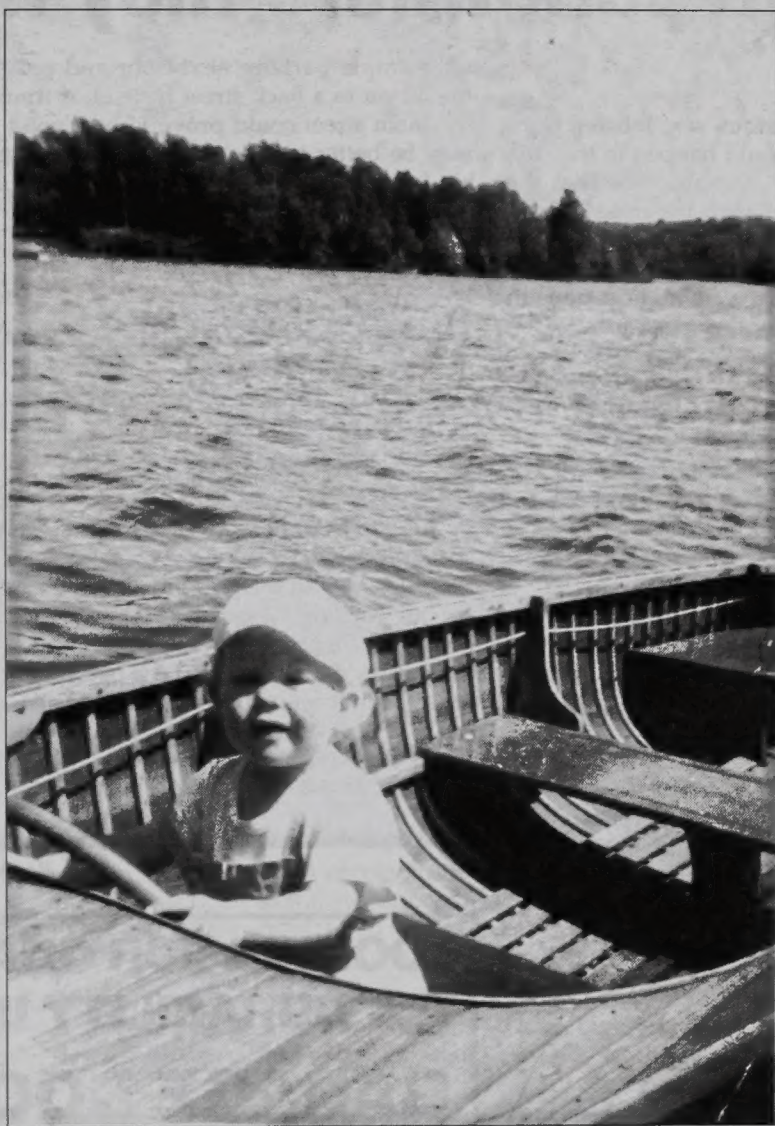
As you can well imagine, a level 4 response would get quite serious. That's when a specially-trained tactical team of ministers and priests would rappel down from the ceiling and bond the couple in holy matrimony right there and then. Ask any married couple; nothing stops gratuitous sex as quickly as this. Yes, one minute they'll be whispering sweet nothings and the next they'll be bickering over who gets to push the cart.

Of course, this severe measure runs the small risk of a spontaneous honeymoon breaking out. Hence the need for level 5. On that cue, sweat shirts and spandex would be issued to the potential offenders and they'd be forced to wear them in the presence of each other. In extreme cases the man would be issued geeky shorts, sandals and knee-high white socks.

By this time only those addicts hopped up on Viagra would even consider entertaining the thought of (how do I put this delicately?) anything gratuitous while on the premises and quite possibly in the County. Level 6 would take care of this. That's when a special sonic beam would be directed at the woman causing her to immediately declare that she has a splitting headache.

As you can see, that'd be game over. Word would get out and there'd never be another incident like that again.

In the meantime, does anyone know where they keep the Charmin?



Young Christopher Golding at the ripe age of one was out for a short cruise in the family motor boat on Horseshoe Lake in the summer of 1956. Chris now lives in Guelph Ontario and works as a Filtercloth Salesman. He is also an active cottager at the original location of the family cottage on Horseshoe Lake. Our thanks to his daughter Allie for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

pic of the past

letters to the editor

Find alternate ways to control parking

To the Editor:

In response to the article about IGA in last week's Echo, I am very bothered by the attitude of Bob Park, the owner. Although I agree that it is probably not necessary for the store to be open 24 hours/day, I did not like his comment "I just don't think the people of Haliburton were ready for the IGA being open 24 hours".

I am certain that in all other 24-hour businesses they have a security officer on staff to deal with problems. Any place with lights on at 4 a.m. will obviously be a target for mischief!

As for the parking lot situation, it is easy to deal with. Post a time limit sign and hire someone to mark tires and

give tickets. I am certain he would be surprised at the number of cars that move in and out each day. If he is worried about people parking there and never shopping in IGA then he should offer store specials.

Instead of having employees harass people for parking, get them to hand out store coupons. (i.e. Spend \$100 and receive a free pie). He should use it to his advantage.

I was happy to have the new IGA opened in Haliburton and if I ever park in the lot and head straight to the bank, I am probably getting money to grocery shop. Think about it!

Teresa Johnston
Haliburton

Bank of Montreal customers have room to park

To the Editor:

Re: IGA Parking Congestion
The July 23rd issue of *The Echo* quoted IGA manager Bob Park as saying the IGA parking lot is "there for people that use the IGA, not for people that want to use the bank or drug-store".

On behalf of Bank of Montreal and our customers, I feel it appropriate to clarify Mr. Park's comments that are inaccurate and misleading. In truth, Bank of Montreal property includes the lane between the bank and the Perfect Prints building as well as a 74'-deep section of the parking lot between the rear of the bank and the front of the IGA. In fact, most vehicles

See **Bank** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



People will park where they want

To the Editor:

Only in Haliburton - "Gratuitous sex, lobster races and a guy with a gun" never would happen in the city. No way. Only in Haliburton. Or could it be that the aisles in the city are so crowded with the exodus from the night shift that things like this go unnoticed. Or if noticed, are not a problem over the ring of the check out counter? Or could it be that there is no night exodus in Haliburton and thus a very good excuse to shorten hours of operation?

But we must thank IGA and Sobeys for relieving the age-old problem of parking in Haliburton. How their planners thought that we, the people of Haliburton, would not use their parking lot for general shopping is a failure to understand that we do not like parking meters and we have been accustomed to park in any location free of these pillars of tax revenue.

Now we see, according to *The Echo*, that the store may have to employ monitors to make sure the lot is being used correctly. In other words, I will no longer be able to use the new parking lot to shop at the drug store, valu-mart, Perfect Prints and if I am so inclined, the IGA. I am here all year, not just for one or two months. Stop me in July and you stop me for all year.

The obvious problems of gratuitous sex and parking should be a new light on valu-mart's intended move. Possibly a move could de-stabilize the main street core. Possibly a revamping of the present valu-mart location

with ample parking next door and easy access out of the lot on to a back street instead of trying to get on to the main street could prove to be a good investment. It may be better to be a small frog in a large pool than a big frog in a small pool. Obviously there is time to consider. valu-mart has the choice. A choice that the president should consider very carefully.

Barney Wilson,
Only in Haliburton

Bank patrons free to park

from page 9

parking in front of the IGA are actually parking on bank property.

Partitioning of the parking lot would have created a chaotic parking mess and severely restricted the flow of vehicles, including delivery transports, to the IGA.

Mr. Park's comment that the parking lot is not for the use of bank customers is completely inappropriate and we wish to assure our valued customers of their entitlement to use the parking lot while conducting banking business.

G.W. Meathrel
Bank of Montreal

Fishermen must be careful not to hurt loons

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago I received a call from a cottager on Glamor Lake about a loon that was in distress with fishing line rapped around its body. I called "Wing and a Prayer" in Port Sydney for advice. She advised that we should try to catch the loon with a large fishing net and place it in a large box and get help for it.

We succeeded in catching the loon with help from some neighbours. My husband and I took the loon to Dr. Joan Grant of Haliburton Veterinary Clinic. Joan tried to save it. She x-rayed him/her to see if there was any lead inside. There wasn't. (If lead is found, it is then known there is no help.)

Unfortunately, the loon died the next day. It had fishing line around the beak, the neck and a leg. The loon was likely caught up for days and was only 4 lbs. 6 ozs. (having lost a third of its weight because it couldn't eat).

I am very sad that one of our loons is gone. Janice from "Wing and a Prayer" advised that the sinkers on our fishing rods are made of lead and are sometimes swallowed by the loon. If a loon swallows hooks, they will disintegrate and not harm the loon. She feels that we should be using sinkers made of "Bismuth".

I would like everyone to be careful when fishing and if they see a loon or any other bird in trouble, please call "Wing and a Prayer" for advice. Their number is 1-705-385-1488.

I would like to thank Aldith Whorms for calling me, her son, Hal, Joe Sheridan and his daughter, Patti for helping catch the loon as we tried to save its life.

Lorrie Saville,
President, Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association

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Who decides how much development is enough?

LKO ponders a critical issue

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A forested retreat by the lake. Nothing but trees, rocks and water – and one solitary cabin.

A few years later, a couple more cabins appear on the shoreline but they're so widely spaced apart that the overwhelming impression is still of glorious nature.

Next, a new road is put in, allowing more people to drive to this secluded spot. A few more cottages are added, this time a bit closer to one another. The lake no longer seems as solitary, but the several docks jutting out into the water aren't really that intrusive. Besides, canoeists can still paddle to the end of the lake where a wetland is alive with birds and animals.

Toronto's growing at a steady pace and there's more pressure on its residents to get away from it all. Maybe the original owners of the cottage property dies and their children divide the lot, one new parcel of land for each child. A developer rings the quiet lake with a road, allowing development on both sides. And why waste that empty space at the end? The wetland is filled in. All those cottages need a marina, and why not a resort with golf course?

And finally, there's one final image that Don Lush wanted to share with members of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization at their annual general meeting at the Delta Pinestone on July 7. It's a picture of lakeshore development at its extreme – Toronto's waterfront.

Lush has a PhD in fresh water biology and is a partner with Beak Consultants, which is responsible for many environmentally friendly initiatives.

He and his wife live on Stoney Lake, and earlier this year, he gave a presentation at the annual Federation of Cottagers' Association's spring meeting. His talk made so much of an impression on some of the LKO members who attended that he was asked for a repeat performance at the AGM.

Lush spoke about the conflicting values in cottage

LEN PIZZEY/Echo



Lake Kashagawigamog, (pictured here at Ingoldsby) has more tourist establishments and time share developments than any other water body in the Highlands. The lake's property owners association must grapple with a critical issue facing the Highlands: how much more change can lakes absorb and retain any semblance of the characteristics that made them appealing in the first place?

country, namely sustainable development versus smart growth. When is one more cottage, one more development too much? How can you allow progress while making sure water quality and the overall quality of life on the lake isn't diminished?

Several factors have gone into the development of cottage country to the level we are familiar with today.

The Greater Toronto Area is growing by half a million people a year. Those people, plus the five million people already living there, are more affluent than before. Not only can they afford a second property, but that property can be more like a second home, complete with all the amenities, such as a dishwasher. Since people have to work so hard to afford such a lifestyle, who wants to spend weekends at the cottage washing dishes? And with so little time to waste, people want to make sure roads are up to speed, too. Hence the wider highways, the constant upgrades.

Municipal politicians in cottage country like the growth, too. The more properties there are, the more revenue, both in taxes and money spent in the area.

Those economic drivers are like gravity, pulling the lake towards even more development. Who knows when to stop?

Water quality doesn't suffer much at first. Lakes have a relatively high capacity for growth. But at one critical point, water quality begins a steep descent. All that phosphate being leached into the lake adds to the nutrient loading, and the more nutrients there are, the more weeds to eat up all the water's oxygen. No oxygen, no fish. People don't like swimming among the weeds either.

What can people do?

Lush said it's very important for organizations such as the LKO to think about what they want their lake to be like in the future. How do you balance development with maintaining the lake's natural resources. And one person's nature retreat is another person's outdoor playground. Who sets the definition?

Together, members need to come to a consensus about those issues, and then express their feelings to their local politicians, so that rules can be put in place to control growth.

It all comes down to deciding whether the focus should be on sustainable development or sustainable environment, Lush said. "How do we stabilize the environment and make it sustainable? It's up to you."

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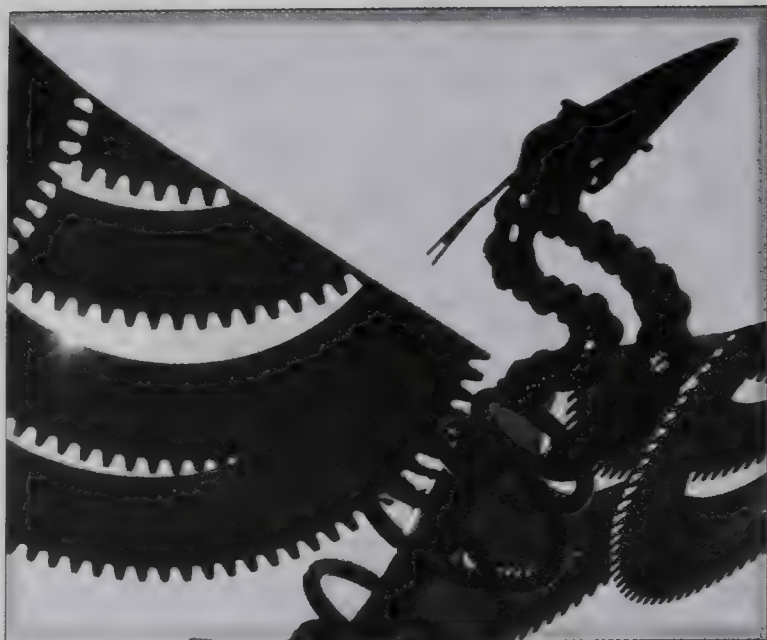
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Art attack



Clockwise from top left:

- Leo Sepa's Flying Debris metal sculpture looks as if it was ready to take off into the blue sky.
 - A girl, reflected in a window, enjoys a cool drink.
 - Head Lake Park's car lot was jammed.
 - Shoppers revel in the wooden creations and watch a vendor carry a wooden motorcycle.
 - Children watch a metal work demonstration.
 - Crowds made the rounds from exhibit booth to exhibit booth.
- above left: Brother and sister, Nicole Lee and Steven test out guns. Averaging approximately 1,000 people a day, The Haliburton Arts and Crafts Show drew shoppers to Head Lake Park. A variety of art was on display such as photos, wooden toys and furniture, glassware, metal sculpture, and clothing. Vendors came in droves, some from as far away as New Brunswick, numbering 135.

Photos by Darren Lum



Local artists share creations in the park

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The flock of white tents roosting in Head Lake Park over the weekend attracted thousands of visitors to Haliburton's Arts and Craft Show, which was feathered with an unprecedented 135 vendors.

With a long graceful neck craned towards the Drag River, a Scarlet Ibis carved from driftwood by local Ingoldsby artist Lindsay Beaudry was one of the unique birds at the show. She was not at the show but her husband John Beaudry was.

"She's doing a new collection of rare and extinct birds. People are freaking out over the drift birds," says Beaudry.

Lindsay takes pieces of driftwood and lets the piece dictate the shape of the bird. John usually gets the distinct pleasure of naming the works - stream weaver is one of his favorites. The heron-like bird is painted like a fish with water running down its underbelly.

Beaudry says the couple have taken five or six years off from doing shows but have returned this year. He said despite the hiatus, things have not changed - "sales are always better at local shows."

Lorienn Chilese also found sales were good despite lousy weather, more vendors and slightly lower attendance.

Chilese owns the Village Soap Co. in Haliburton and brought her homemade, all natural ingredient soaps to the show.

"I've had a wonderful response to the River Rocks (soap resembling marble like rocks). It's a way of using an all natural product in a fun and decorative way," she explained.

Chilese started experimenting with soap recipes when her daughter was suffering from extreme dry skin. She

says that by using herbs and natural ingredients while avoiding perfumes and petrochemicals, her soaps cleared up her daughter's problem.

She now has a whole line of soaps including the rocks such as bug soap. Chilese says she used herbs with natural repelling agents and lemon but admitted it only helps against bugs if people don't use perfumed shampoos or hair products attractive to bugs.

Across the sidewalk from her booth was Tom Green who far from trying to repel bugs, finds them inspiring. His booth contained a collection of stained glass dragonflies, fireflies, bees and other insects.

"About two years ago I was lying on my back on the picnic table at the cottage and saw dragonflies hun-

dreds of feet up through binoculars - amazing. I never knew they could fly so high," explained the Minden artist. "Around the same time I saw these amazing fireflies. I know I keep using 'amazing' but it was. Bugs are so much more than something to be swatted."

Some friends from Niagara unexpectedly came up to Haliburton to come to see what his new work was looking like. The friends not only liked his booth but were pleasantly surprised by the entire flock.



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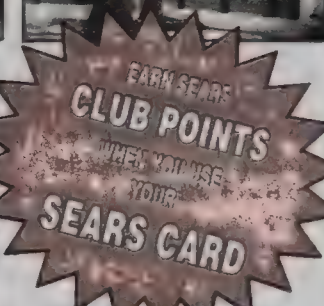


above: Lorienn Chilese presents her all natural hand made rock soaps.

left: John Beaudry stands between driftwood carvings, totem of the bird clan and stream weaver, both carved by his wife Lindsay Beaudry.

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Haliburton Lake cottager Luke Barry, National Barefoot Champion, expresses his love for the sport. See pages 18-19.

The long and the short of it

Echo reporter Ken Jackson teaches columnist Steve Galea how to dribble

IF YOU HAVE BEEN KEEPING UP with the Generation Gasp, then you'll know that I keep losing in these young guy-old guy excursions that Steve Galea and I go on. In Steve's opinion, that is. So, this week, I decided on what you might call a little schoolyard payback for all those witty jokes about my kinky and arrogant tendencies. I thought about it for a while and came up with an activity where I knew I would tower over Galea in the story and in real life.

One word: Basketball.

You see, Galea is only 5-foot-nothing on his best day wearing a good pair of women's heels and I am 6-foot-2 on an average day. The only thing that could save Galea from the embarrassment and punishment he was about to receive was a call from God, and from my last talk with the big man, I was ensured I'd be given at least an hour. I knew my faith would pay off sometime.

From the start Steve was up for the challenge. I guess he was still riding high on his rusty-horseshoe victory, which forced me to check in at the hospital for fear of lockjaw. I thought, all in due time my older, yet not wiser friend. All in due time.

It began with this simple conversation.

Ken: "Steve," I said, "you realize I was captain of my high school basketball team? And I take the game very seriously, right?"

(From the blank look on his face I could see he didn't understand what I meant. Then again, he looks like that a lot.)

Steve: "Confused, me? Yeah right." I looked him square in the kneecaps and laid it out. "So we're going to play a game of 21 right? No problem, I can drain the jumper from two feet every time." (Apparently, Jackson said that's basketball talk, although I once heard it from a urologist too, so in that sense at least, I am quite confused.)



Ken: "My good man," I explained, "that's called a lay-up and, no, we're not playing a game of 21. We're playing a friendly game of one-on-one to 25 points. You know what your dentist says right? Relax, it will be over before you know it."

I was about to prove to the old fellow how quickly someone's strength, courage and happiness, no matter how unfounded, can change to fear and loathing on the basketball court.

Steve: As soon as Jackson showed up on the courts I could see there was fire in his eyes. He kept going on about basketball being a metaphor for life and how he was tall and I was short. I wasn't about to remind him that Napoleon, perhaps one of the greatest minds in history, was my height, 5-foot-3. His horse, a fine athlete, but none too bright, was 6-foot-2.

I'll admit I've never played the game but I thought, how hard could it be? After all, I'm a writer; I throw paper in the waste paper basket all the time. Having said that, I've also seen Jackson write, so I thought it'd be prudent to apologize for last week's column.

Just as he was warming up, I offered the olive branch. "All right Ken," I said, "I'm sorry about what I said in the last story. I should have realized that kinky, special people like you can't handle the truth. Hey, there's no harm in that unless it ruins your career and gets you fired from the newspaper. Right?"

Yet somehow, this heartfelt apology was not enough. And, by the way, if that

earlier reference to me in women's heels doesn't prove kinkiness, I don't know what does.

Steve: Basketball, like all games that emulate military campaigns, is simply a matter of fire and movement. I entered into this little contest knowing that I could do both, although, later on, when Jackson kept charging down the court at me, I tended to do more of the latter and, I'll tell you it made my shorts heavier. Still, I kept him down to a mere 25 points by my dazzling footwork and natural athletic ability. I myself got shut out by scoring nary a point. Hey, I'm a fisherman, so I've spent my whole life avoiding nets with holes in them.

Ken: Galea made sure to bring his protective eye gear to the game, which was good because I might have felt bad if I poked him in the eye with my big toe. I wasn't out to inflict physical pain, just the emotional kind.

Steve: Bear in mind, of course, that he was wearing shoes so he would have had to take them off to poke me in the eye with his toes. Yeah, the kid's got a heart of gold. And that's why I didn't put the pressure on him.

Ken: The way Steve played I would have had time to take off my shoes and change my socks and have a look around before he could get the ball in the basket. And what's this Heart of Gold stuff? That's sure nice of the old man to say. Then again playing Steve reminded me of house league hockey; no matter what you did you didn't look as dumb as the

guy beside you.

Steve: I believe Jackson is remembering all those times he geared up in front of the change room mirror. Yet, I'll concede that he has a God-given ability to jump towards nets. So does an Atlantic salmon, but at least they don't have to wear those dumb shorts.



top: Steve and Ken fight for the loose ball.

above: Steve attempts to block a shot. left: back-to-back, Steve and Ken size each other up.

Story by Kenneth Jackson and Steve Galea, photos by Darren Lum

Charity golf tournament brings in a healthy \$47,000

NHLers join Rotarians in annual fundraiser for health services

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A beautiful day on the golf course, a good meal with friends afterwards, and the satisfaction of knowing you were helping improve healthcare in the Highlands.

No matter how you look at it, the Delta Pinestone/Rotary Charity Golf Tournament was a big success.

One hundred and forty-four people played a full round of 18 holes and took part in the auction to end the night.

The annual event, sponsored by Delta Pinestone and the Haliburton Rotary Club, raised \$47,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and will help to pay down the current debt of \$1.5 million.

Last year's fundraising total of \$33,600 was surpassed with additional corporate sponsorship.

Registration is already being accepted for next year when the event is on Thursday, July 24.

NHL Hall-of-Famer Ron Ellis, at left, putts for a good cause at the Delta Pinestone/Rotary Charity Golf on Thursday, July 25 while Darren Boyko looks on.



NHLer Mike Ricci of the San Jose Sharks watches a drive on the front nine of the Delta Pinestone golf course. He has a cottage in the Highlands.



DARREN LUM/Echo

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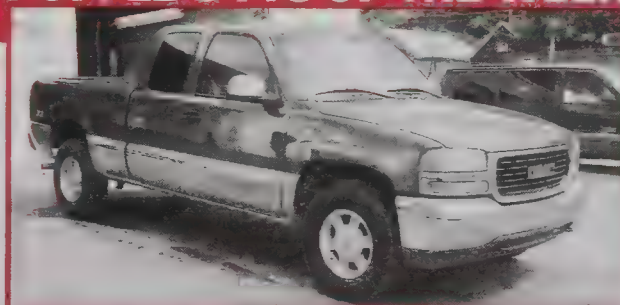
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Open tee with Mike Bullard

More than 100 golfers battled humidity and rain Sunday to play in the Ken Shaw Charity Golf tournament at the Delta Pinstone Resort. The tournament attracted a

few Canadian celebrities such as Orin Isaacs and Mike Bullard of the Open Mike with Mike Bullard late show. Bullard was late arriving or as he says "I was right on time for my tee-off." Above, Isaacs and Bullard wait to take their approach shot at the first hole. Bullard's score on the first hole was waived because it was the lowest of the four in his group. The money raised will go to Variety Village.

Study proves need for stricter anti-smoking rules in the Highlands, health unit says

A clear link exists between second-hand smoke and lung cancer, a finding local health officials say breathes new life into their call for more smoke-free public places.

A panel of scientists convened by the World Health organization has unanimously agreed that second-hand smoke causes cancer. The experts found that people who had never smoked before but were still exposed to "passive" ciga-

rette smoke had a good chance of developing lung cancer.

"This just proves once again that any exposure to second-hand smoke is a serious health concern," says Doreen Mutton with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Based on this research, the health unit is again calling on local politicians to protect their citizens from the harmful effects of tobacco smoke by implement-

ing smoke-free bylaws.

Mutton says too many people living in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes are unprotected from hazardous, second-hand tobacco smoke.

The problem is compounded by findings from the just-released Canadian Community Health Survey. When it came to exposure to second-hand smoke, the survey found nearly 35 percent of

residents in the district had involuntarily breathed in cigarette fumes over the last month. The local exposure rate to second-hand smoke was deemed "significantly high" in comparison to the national rate of 27.6 percent. Mutton notes this district also had one of the highest exposure rates to second-hand smoke in all of southern Ontario, an unflattering distinction it shared with the Windsor, Barrie and Niagara areas.



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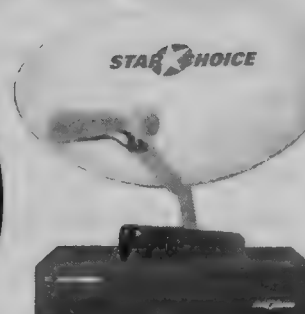
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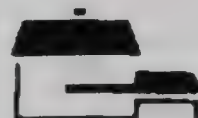
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Luke Barry performs a jump called "The Superman" off a ramp in front of his cottage on Haliburton Lake. Barry is an accomplished barefooter who can perform many other tricks including a 360-degree spin and a variety of hand-holds. See story on next page.

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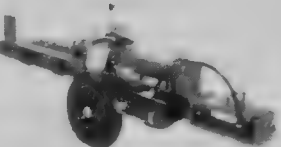
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Above, Luke Barry, a real waterskiing Superman, air-bound as usual. At right, Luke just relaxing.

Superman Luke flies again

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

Summers at the cottage, just relaxing and water-skiing, is the way National Junior Barefoot Champion Luke Barry wants to live the rest of his life.

From a young age, Luke has been coming up to his family's cottage on Haliburton Lake and he says that is where he found his burning passion (to compete in water-skiing tournaments around the world) that no amount of water could drown.

Luke is only 17 but he has probably seen more of the world than most people have by the time they reach their mid-life crisis.

As the national junior barefoot water-skiing champion he has travelled to places such as New Zealand for the World Championships, where he placed 14th out of more than 40 competitors, and to British Columbia for the Canadian Championships where he broke the record for the longest barefoot jump at the junior level.

When most kids are playing in the sand, at the age of two, Luke was learning how to waterski. By the time he was eight he was barefooting.

Now Luke is doing jumps that look so incredible it makes the average person's life look dim, but he does them with ease and skill. He is practising a new jump where a boat going 45 m.p.h. takes him off a ramp barefoot. When he comes off

the ramp Luke resembles the DC comic book hero, Superman. He flies through the air parallel to the water about five feet above, then lands smoothly on the water. Maybe that is how the jump got its name, Superman.

Over the years Luke has been coached by Brock Cromwell, a well-known barefoot water-skier, and Luke has attended many clinics held by Ron Scarpa, a World champion barefoot water-skier.

"Ron would hold clinics up here in Haliburton and Luke would attend them. Luke also went to Ron's Water Haven clinic in Florida during Christmas for a week last year to prepare for the world's," says Luke's mother Sandy. "Ron is just the best barefoot water-skier in the world."

Skiing has always been top priority for Luke and his family.

His mom and dad (Bill) always accompany him and help out at the tournaments.

"Water-skiing is a small sport and when you go to tournaments you know everyone and they usually end up getting you to help out in

some way," says Luke's father.

Sandy says seeing the new places and meeting the people can be a lot of fun, besides seeing their son win championships.

"You really meet a lot of nice people. When we went to New Zealand, the people down there made you feel like you've been there your entire life," she says.

Luke entered his first water-skiing tournament when he was 10 years old and says from there on he just kept with it.

"I loved it. It was so much fun to compete. My parents would always say 'There is a tournament this weekend do you want to go?'"

"I've met so many life-long friends through skiing."

Luke entered his first provincials when he was 14 and the next year his family hosted the tournament on Haliburton Lake, which they continue to do.

"The crowd is just different. They were aged from 12 to 45 and they all showed respect for our property," says Bill. "I never heard any of them swear, have a drink or smoke. I'm not saying they didn't, but they didn't do it around here because they had respect."

Besides water-skiing Luke says he's preparing for Humber College where he wants to learn how to be a firefighter.



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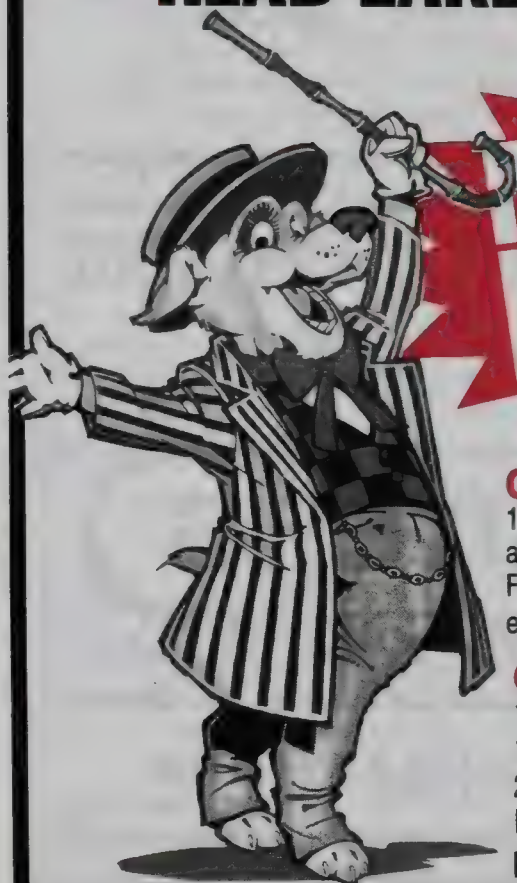


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Rain couldn't put out the sizzle at St. Nora Lake

Event highlighted by the opening of new Frost Centre Forest Management Trail

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The rain did nothing to dampen the spirits of members of the Friends of the Frost Centre who watched and cheered as Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison sawed through a wooden barricade - officially opening the new Forest Management Trail last Saturday during the St. Nora Sizzle.

"That's ribbon-cutting MNR style," quipped Keith Clark, Frost Centre director.

The trail is a 1.5 km self-guided loop through the forest and the first major project to be completed by the Friends of the Frost Centre in partnership with government ministries, Frost Centre and Westwind Forest Stewardship Inc.

Ross Rabjohn, Friends president, says the project was three years in the making. It cost approximately \$25,000 to clear the trail and produce a beautiful colour trail guide book which is available at a new kiosk on the west side of Highway 35 for

\$2.

The basis for the trail was a clear cut from 18 years ago. Rabjohn says they had to go through three stages to get to the official opening: clear the trail, create a brochure or guide and put up signage. The group tried to limit their impact upon the surrounding forest by hiring logger Gerald Cook who used horses to remove deadfall and clear the trail.

"This is wonderful. We all know the valuable impact trails have on the local economy," commented Harrison.

Gary Stewart, parliamentary assistant to Jerry Ouellette, Minister of Natural Resources, cut down his speech to say the trail was more than just a local benefit but enhanced Ontario.

A lofty endorsement for what amounts to an hour and a half hike but Clark explained the trail is unique because it showcases four distinct logging or silviculture practices: the no cut option, clear cut, selection and shelterwood methods.

The guide also contains as many grains



Eleanor Harrison makes the final cut as the Algonquin Highlands Reeve/county warden opens the new Forest Management Trail at the Frost Centre alongside Keith Clark, centre director, Ross Rabjohn and Gary Stewart representing the Ministry of Natural Resources.

of information as veins on a doubly toothed leaf - identified in the guide.

Rabjohn says now that the natural environment around the Frost Centre has been addressed, his group is moving on to the more difficult less tangible cultural heritage. He explained they are undertaking a huge initiative to address the history of the

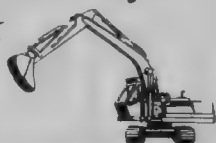
centre from its forest ranger school days through the MNR years to the present.

Their first step, he says, will be to hire someone to create a heritage preservation plan that would show them how to package it for the public as well as preserve it.

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'Friends' raise big bucks

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Part of the work may also be undertaken by the MNR as the ministry is considering using the initiative as a starting point in packaging the history of the development of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Ontario.



Nine-year-old Olivia Jordan makes a new friend with this ball python, part of the Sciensational Sssnakes exhibit at the St. Nora Sizzle held at the Frost Centre last weekend.

Ozog award

Also at the Management Trail head is a sign posted by the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association about the ski trails which require a lot of maintenance largely done by volunteers such as Wally Ozog.

Ozog was given a special appreciation award on Saturday for his hard work leading a sub-committee of the association responsible for maintaining the trails around the Frost Centre.

"I have a lot of volunteers who help me and the two directors, Bob Stewart and Keith (Clark), have been wonderful," says Ozog.

Part of the duties he and his crew undertake are to stock the cabins along the trail with wood, maintain proper trail drainage and clear any fallen boulders or trees.

Margaret Brogden says the trails are important to the association because they are very scenic and provide good traditional classic skiing.

Second Sizzle A success

Across the road from the trail, the second annual St. Nora Sizzle successfully drew close to 200 people out to the Frost Centre for an afternoon of events, barbecue and an evening of auctioning and entertainment put on by the Friends of The Frost Centre.

Carla Harrower, Friends of Frost administrative coordinator, says they have not finished tallying the numbers yet but the event raised between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

"The silent auction portion went really well. We allowed more room for crowds this year which also seemed to help," she says.

Aside from the auctions silent and live, there was plenty to keep people busy such as art of lapidary, a campfire for kids, live music and an excellent barbecue dinner.

Another demonstration that Harrower says many people were in awe of earlier in the day was Jim Wood doing his "dance with a paddle" in his canoe while making it all look easy.

Sciensational Sssnakes Slither back to Sizzle

The other popular hands on demonstration was put on by Sciensational Sssnakes, the company made a return to the St. Nora Sizzle delighting young old as 14 snakes wound around shoulders and arms.

Jeff Hathaway, co-owner of the business, says the 14 snakes they brought were well rotated amongst the crowd amongst them an enormous python and tiny garden



Volunteers of the Haliburton Nordic Trail Association celebrated with Wally Ozog (center) a special award acknowledging his hard work. From left is Barney Wilson, Karin Finigan, Wally Ozog, Don Finigan and Margaret Brogden. (There are more volunteers than those present at the St. Nora Sizzle for this photo.)

snakes.

Hathaway's mission is to educate people about snakes such as the hog nosed snake, known to be in the county and the increasingly rare Black Rat Snake.

Ruth McLennan brought her five-year-old grandson Lucas McLennan who was surprised to discover the Black Rat Snake weighed more than he had anticipated but grandma was quick to pitch in and help carry him.



John Etches liberally splashes around ghost tales with geology and marine lore on a tour of St. Nora Lake, part of a busy agenda at the Frost Centre's St. Nora Sizzle.

Olivia Jordan, although only nine years old, has handled many a snake, she says - particularly one cousin's.

"I like that they're very curious," she explained.

Cruising at St. Nora Lake

Another big attraction at the St. Nora Sizzle was a pontoon boat tour led by the slick-steering John Etches.

Boat tours were held through out the day with the highlight of the trip being a dilapidated cabin on the east shore reportedly occupied by ghosts after its illegal occupants expired.

Another interesting spot is the result of student hijinks when a group of University of Toronto scraped off the moss, lichens and rock cover on the eastern rock face to show 7T5, meaning they graduated in 1975. Considering that the water is approximately 30 metres deep at the point it meets the rock, and they left their mark in the middle of the rock face, it was no small feat and has survived 25 years.

The flatness of the rock face itself is due to an old fault line. After a quake glaciers rolled through and cleared away the rubble leaving behind a chunk of rock estimated to be a billion years old and buried 10 to 15 km into the earth.

Etches will be exploring more local geological lore during a popular talk called Hall's Lake: Meteorite or Myth to be held at the Stanhope Community Hall on August 6 at 7 p.m., donations to go to the Stanhope Museum Fund.

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They are located in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton Village, on the lower level. At left is Rubin Fergenbaum, one of the store's partners along with Sam Thompson



New place to shop

Connie Rowden, right, former owner and operator of Mama 'n Tots has started two new businesses Cottage Kids and My Crazy Aunt's Attic Consignment beside Glen Sharpely Sports in Haliburton. Rowden stands beside employee Jodi Curry. Cottage Kids sells the Groovy Girls product line and will be selling clothing for newborns to 16-year-olds. The consignment store sells clothing for people of all ages. Call for more information at 457-8359.



Minden men charged for possession of drugs and brass knuckles

Brass knuckles and drugs were seized from two young Minden men early Saturday morning.

Ontario Provincial Police officers were patrolling Haliburton village at approximately 4:30 a.m. when they spotted a motor vehicle acting suspiciously in the area of Park Street and Maple Avenue.

They stopped the vehicle and questioned the two men inside.

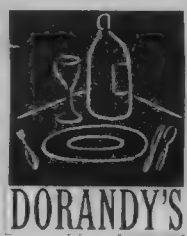
A search of their vehicle revealed a quantity of marijuana, cocaine and a set of brass knuckles. The knuckles are prohibited weapons.

Police have charged a 20-year-old Minden man and a 21-year-old Minden man with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking and possession of marijuana.

The 21-year-old has also been charged with possession of a weapon to public peace.

The men are scheduled to appear in Minden Court September 4.

To find out what's going on this holiday weekend, see County Life



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ROADS NEEDING NAME CHANGES AS PART OF BUILDING A 9-1-1 SERVICE FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY

The goal of having clear, uncomplicated and unduplicated names on roads is an integral part of the building of a highly effective 9-1-1 system in the County of Haliburton. Accordingly, all current road names and all primary names previously submitted for consideration have been reviewed for duplication and similarity.

To be certain of the status of your road, view the Road Name Change map in your municipal office or at the 9-1-1 office in the Registry Building across Newcastle street from the County Building in Minden. A list of all the names that have been accepted is also available for inspection at the various municipal offices. If you need to select a new name, use this list to help you avoid the duplication of an existing name.

New submissions will be accepted only until Wednesday, August 28th at 5:00 p.m. Individuals or groups are strongly urged to provide up to three alternative choices as many names are already taken.

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Stephen Foster, Haliburton County 9-1-1 Coordinator

Minden Hills Road Names to Change

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12 Mile Church Rd	Eight Lot Lane	Jordan Dr	Ross Point Rd
Acom Tr	Falls Ridge Lane	Lake St	Salerno Rd 2
Airport Rd	Ferguson St	Lang's Lane	Sandy Bay Rd
(N Kashagawigamog Lk Rd)	Fick's Rd	Leona Ln	Scenic Woods Tr
Andy's Alley	Fletcher Trail	Linden Lane	School House Lane
Auld Bush Tr	Forest Path Trail	Little Horseshoe Heights	Settlement Lane
Ball Farm Tr	Garden Tr	Lutterworth Rd	Shaver Lane
Bamforth Ln	George St (Town of Minden)	MacDonald Rd	Silver Rd
Bamp Ln	Grant Rd (Gull Lake 8)	Maple Rd	Sky Ridge Rd
Barney Rd	Gull Lake Rd 2	Mitchell's Lane	South Rd
Bay Haven Cres	(Lutterworth Park Rd)	Mountain Lake Ln	Steep Rock Lane
Beaver Rd	Gull Lake Rd 4	North Kashagawigamog	Sunnyview Dr
Birch Point Ln	Gull Lake Rd 5	Lake Rd	Sunset Ridge
Bob Lake Rd	Gull Lake Rd 14	North Point Rd	Swanton Rd
Burch Dr	Gull Lake Rd 18	North Shore	Tall Pines Rd
Channel Ln	(Pine Lake Rd)	North Water Street	Tanglewood Ln
Conway Rd South	Gull Lake Rd 24	Northview Trail	Tanner Trail
Country Lane	Gull Lake Rd 26	Old Bobcaygeon Rd	Victor Dr
Creek Side Lane	Harry's Dr	(South Lake Rd)	Walkers Rd
Davis Place Ln	Heron Bay Court	Old Ingoldsby Rd	Waters Edge Lane
Davis Rd	Hicks Rd	Pine Ridge Rd	West Line Rd
Delaurier's Lane	Hick's Rd	Richard's Dr	Will's Lane
Dickinson Lane	High Point Tr	Roberts Rd	Winding Woods Dr
Donald St	Hilltop View Ln	Robertson Mill Rd	Wormwood Lane
East Bob Lake Rd	Hopkins Ln	Robertson Rd	Yonge Dr
East Line Rd	Hunter St	Rock Island Rd	
East Point Rd	Ingoldsby Range	Rockledge Lane	
East Shore	Iredale Lane	Rocky Point Tr	

Highlands East Road Names to Change

Allan Ln	Glamor Lane	Pine Ave
Big Hill Tr	Gooderham Lake Rd	Pine St
Birch Point	Heather Tr	Point Trail
Boulder Rd	Knotty Pine Lane	Ridge Rd
Brown Dr	Koshlong Narrows	Robinson Dr
Bullfrog Ln	Little Bear Lake Rd	Rocky Shore Lane
Cardinal Dr	Lone Pine Dr	School Lane
Cedar Ln	Loon TrailLynas Lane	Sky Lane
Channel Rd	Madill Lane	South Bark Bay
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Dew Lane	Naylor Lane	Lake Rd
Dillman Rd	North Koshlong Lake Rd	West Contau Bay
Dyno Estates Rd	North Pine Lake Lane	Rd
East Ave	North Rd	West Fall Lane
East Wolf Lake Rd	North Shore Rd	West Trooper Lake
Eden Laneway	North Stormy Lake Rd	Rd
Esson Bay Ln	Old Hadlington Rd	Wildwood Lane
Fern Dr	Old Harcourt Rd	Winder Way Cr
Gaines Point Rd	Paudash Marina Rd	
Garnet Tr	Peninsula Ln	

Algonquin Highlands Road Names to Change

Ahmic Tr	Hill Dr	Raspberry Lane
Auro Cir	Hillside Dr	Rock Haven Dr
Bearcat Rd	Hodgins Tr	Sayer Lane
Birch Ln	Hudon Lane	Slides Lane
Brickells Ln	Kashagawi Lane	South River Lane
Chipmunk Ln	Kaufman Lane	Summer Bush Rd
Christie Ln	Keimyr Ln	Summerset Point
Cook's Ln	Kushog Mountain Rd	Sunset Strip
Deer Path	Lavers Lane	Three Kings
Deer Ridge Tr	Livingstone Lodge Rd	Cove Trail
Diamond Lane	Lock Lane	Trailwood Lane
Duck Bay Rd	Lorraine Lane	Turtle Creek Dr
Echo Bay Lane	Maple Sands Dr	Viking Trail
Fosters Lane	McBride Dr	Weaver Lane
Four Point Lane	McLellan's Way	West Point Tr
Granite Bluff Lane	Old Town Lane	Windy Point Rd
Granite Hill Lane	Paws Way	Winvick Dr
Gunter Lane	Peterson Rd East	Woods Lane
Hally Hawk Rd	Pinegate Lane	Wren Bridge Lane
Hans Tr	Polaris Point	
Highland Rd	Porcupine Bay Rd	

Dysart Road Names to Change

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Archer Lane	Curry Ct	Gooderham's Ct	Kashaga Lane	Neighbours Lane	Point Preacher's	Spruce Ave
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Birch Dr	Driftwood Bay	Gregory Ct	Koshlong Dam Rd	Lake Rd	Ray's Way	Trapper's Trail
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Jack Bush

The son of one of Canada's foremost abstract artists is organizing an exhibit of Jack Bush's early works at the Rails End Gallery. In this photo, Jack Bush junior stands in front Jack Bush senior's painting, Festive Spread, which adorns Trailside Bed and Breakfast on County Road 1.

Photos and feature by Martha Perkins

PICTURE YOURSELF walking into a room. The sun streaks through the window, bathing the scene in a glorious beam of white gold light. There's joy in that room.

Now picture yourself in an art gallery. On one wall is a huge abstract painting, consisting of nothing more than a massive

block of yellow, fringed on one side with various-shaped rectangles of red, green, orange, pink, magenta and ochre. There's joy in that painting.

If that doesn't work for you, imagine you're walking into a French restaurant in New York. The tablecloths are red, white and blue, coming to rest against the brown

brick of the building. A painting of this scene takes those sights and shapes and boils them down until they are nothing more than swaths of brilliant colour - red, white, blue streaks accompanied by a muddle of brown. And because the painter remembers listening to *Chanson D'Amour* while sitting in this restaurant on this par-

ticular day, the red, white and blue streaks end with a ragged ra-ta-ta-ta ("chanson, chanson daaaamoor...")

As you're looking at the painting, you know nothing of this restaurant, this song, but you are struck by the daring vibrancy

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Abstract art is all about how it makes you feel

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of the colours and maybe you feel a bit of the elation that comes with having a good lunch, listening to good music, in a city that pulses with life. Try not to "understand" anything other than that feeling.

Still not convinced there's anything more to abstract art than a child's game of shapes and colours?

Okay, then, think of it in terms of music. Bach could write pieces that were incredibly rich, layered and complex, achieving with music the type of masterpieces we associate in the art world with Vermeer, Reubens, da Vinci. But then there's Glenn Gould playing Bach's Goldberg Variations – the music stripped down to its barest potential, unaccompanied, unadorned, yet powerful in its very simplicity. That's like a painting by Jack Bush, one of Canada's foremost abstract artists.

There doesn't have to be anything to "get" about abstract art. Sometimes its value is simply being what it is – a mood or feeling, how it makes you feel when you see it. (And that includes "yucky.")

"Just forget everything you know. Look at the painting and see if you like it. Does it strike a chord in you? Is there a resonance? You can start to make it whatever you want it to be."

That advice about how to view abstract art is attributed to Clement Greenberg, an eminent New York art critic, but it's spoken by Jack Bush. But be prepared for a bit of confusion here. The Jack Bush we're talking to in this story is a retired creative director who left the world of advertising behind him when he opted for a bed and breakfast on County Road 1, which he runs with his wife, Elaine Bell. This Jack Bush is the son of Jack Bush, Canadian art revolutionary, member of Painters 11, an abstract artist whose paintings hang in some of the world's top galleries, Order of Canada recipient.

Jack Bush the son (who we'll refer to simply as Jack) has organized an exhibit of Jack Bush the father's early paintings, including some that depict Haliburton.

"They're landscapes," Bush says, not to quell the fears of people who simply don't like abstract art, but to celebrate an earlier, less known time of his father's work.

"These paintings have not been seen for years and I thought it would be nice to have an exhibit of Dad's stuff among people who would appreciate it. There's such a good artists' community up here – and we really like it up here. This is a way of saying how much we appreciate what we have here in Haliburton."



Part of the attraction at staying at Trillside House Bed and Breakfast is the art which adorns the walls. Two Jack Bush originals – one abstract, one landscape – form the perfect backdrop while Jack Bush and Elaine Bell set the breakfast table for guests.

Jack and his brother Terry – a musician best known for writing and recording the theme song to *The Littlest Hobo* television program – will be at the opening reception at the Rails End Gallery on Saturday, August 10 at 2 p.m.. A third brother, Robert, who paints under the name Charles Robb, is unable to attend.

It's not often that a small gallery can host an exhibit by such a well-established artist. The three brothers, however, are in charge of their father's estate so they have the freedom to decide when and how to exhibit some of the paintings that are still in storage. All but one of the 14 paintings will be for sale.

When the three boys were growing up in Toronto, there was no premonition that they were sons of a soon-to-be-famous father. Their father was just like all the rest, going off to work in the morning and coming home at night. But while some fathers – such as the father of Mary Hastings, who owns Hillhouse Gallery in Haliburton – went off to work at dairies or manufacturing companies, the Bush boys' dad worked in an office of commercial artists. (They must have had some idea their dad's job was different, however, when he asked them to model underwear for a print advertising campaign.)

Asked what Jack Bush was like as a father, the young Jack pauses and asks for clarification.

Was Jack Bush senior the moody artist type? Did he sacrifice family life to pursue his own career? Was he happy in the choices he made?

"He was always very welcoming," says Jack, who was born the oldest of the three sons in 1935. "He'd come home from the office with the newspaper under his arm after an hour's ride on the streetcar."

"His wife, and then his family, came first for him – earning a living for us. It was duty. He married my mother and promised to look after her. It was just a given. He was

always careful that there was always enough income to look after mom and us. He didn't give up working as a commercial artist until he'd tracked sales of his paintings over a three-year period and realized he could afford to. That was 1968.

"But as he grew older and the art grew more important, he moved away from us until the later years, when his art was almost all-consuming."

Like many of his generation – Jack Bush senior was born in Toronto in 1909 – his sense of responsibility had its roots in the Depression. He also adored his wife Mabel, who came from Montreal, and would do nothing to jeopardize her wellbeing.

"He was a planner," Jack says.

When he was the family man, Jack Bush fit his painting around the family schedule, spending weekends visiting different parts of the province, such as Haliburton, and painting his impressions. Entering juried shows, he gradually was accepted to all of the arts societies of the time. "Slowly and surely he came to the fore and got known," says Jack.

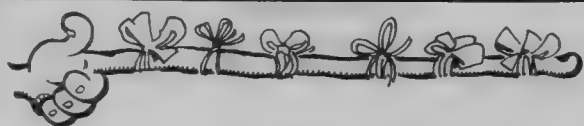
As a child, Jack was aware of art, but he took it for granted that it was a part of their life.

"It's only in hindsight you appreciate it," he says. "My dad and my mother enjoyed all kinds of the arts, so that opened up all kinds of things for us boys."

There were concerts of anything from classical to jazz to rock and roll, along with ballets and theatre performances to go to. That didn't mean there wasn't time for family picnics together at Hogg's Hollow, a "woodsy" area near York Mills and Yonge Street.

At the time, Jack Bush's art was pretty conventional because Canada, let alone Toronto, was still rather insular.

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New York critic's endorsement liberates Jack Bush

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It wasn't until magazines and newspapers started to report on what was happening in the European art scene that Bush and his brethren became aware of the burgeoning and exciting modern art scene. What he saw inflamed his imagination.

In Europe, the invention of the camera had freed some painters from the need or desire to depict landscapes. A photograph could do that for them. They started to experiment with their impressions of a scene. By the 1960s and '70s, when Jack Bush was at his prime, those impressions could be nothing more than huge blocks of colour.

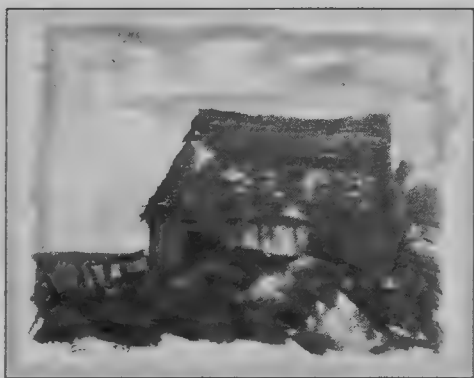
Many people look at those paintings and say "any child could do that." Any child may be able to copy these paintings in a rudimentary way, but to create them? No. There is an aesthetic, skill, form to abstract art – or at least the good paintings.

As Jack Bush is quoted in a program by the National Film Board, "the language (of the art) is simple but not everyone can understand it."

It's fascinating to watch the NFB documentary on Bush's work. The filming began the year he died at a retrospective of his work at the Art Gallery of Ontario. (The scenes which show Jack Bush constantly inhaling on a cigarette might have warned them all about the fatal heart attack which was to kill him in 1977.)

Jack Bush, looking like a cross between a debonair Howard Hughes and rugged Ernest Hemingway, wanders around the gallery with art critic and friend Clement Greenberg, each one commenting on the paintings and whether they hold true.

In other scenes, Greenberg is shown sev-



This is an example of an early Jack Bush painting.

eral of Jack Bush's paintings. Greenberg waves some of them away with a disdainful wave of his hand.

While Jack Bush's success at selling paintings liberated him from the need to work as a commercial artist, it was Greenberg's influence that gave him the psychological freedom to explore abstract art, his son Jack said.

Jack Bush met Greenberg when Painters 11 invited Greenberg to Toronto in the late 1950s. Some of the members, such as Harold Towne, were against the idea, but Bush and Greenberg immediately hit it off, as did their wives.

"With the insights my dad got from Greenberg, he re-directed his art," Jack says. "He had really just started to sell and Greenberg gave him the confidence that he could play at the international level."

While most young men would think their fathers ancient at age 48, Jack had to cope with a father who was creating controversy with his daring paintings. (The first art gallery to host Painters 11 had to close because of lack of sales.) Age was

irrelevant and meaningless to Jack Bush, who was just coming into his stride.

"He never plateaued or locked into anything at any age," Jack says of his father.

"He was always evolving. When he became free (of having to be a commercial artist), the gates were wide open."

Today, sitting in the living room of his home near Donald, Jack sometimes catches a glance at the coffee table where a large book on his father's work sits. "It still throws me when I look over there and see it – 'oh yea, that's pretty good.'"

Said coffee table is in front of a large couch that's under one of Jack Bush's colour-field paintings called *Festive Spread*. Take a tour of the house and it's like visiting a homey art gallery. There are Jack Bush originals, printer's proofs and a drawing he did of son Jack conducting an imaginary orchestra with one of his paintbrushes, along with paintings by Charles Robb (Robert Bush) and photographs by Jack.

The art work is part of the appeal of the bed and breakfast, especially to School of the Arts students, who make up most of their summer clientele. Spend a night with Jack Bush? It's an opportunity few would dream of, especially in Haliburton.

Is Haliburton an odd choice for Jack Bush, the son of Jack Bush? Not really. He was introduced to the area by his wife, Elaine Bell, who first came to Wigamog Inn with her sister.

Elaine and Jack met in Toronto. He was still in advertising, working on campaigns for major clients – you know, writing all the words that people who watch television or read magazines swear they never pay any attention to. He wrote in much the same way his father painted – to please

himself.

"I wrote what would amuse or entertain or challenge me," he says, "because I figured that I wasn't that bad of an audience."

Elaine's career seems to be split into two diametrically opposed camps: she has a degree in commerce and diplomas in piano, voice and organ so she often ends up doing income tax for many musicians. She's managed musicians, including John Tuttle's Exultate Chamber Singers, and sung with the Tafelmusik Choir.

Both of them had a desire to leave Toronto, a desire that only seemed to magnify itself each time they came to the Highlands to test out life in the different seasons. With each visit, they'd stay at a different bed and breakfast, giving them a taste of that life as well.

In 1997 they made the move, opened Trailside House Bed and Breakfast and haven't looked back. In quiet ways – this is retirement, after all – they've become involved with community life. If you've noticed there have been fewer mistakes in *The Echo* – mistakes in *The Echo*? Never! – then you have Jack to thank. Every Monday afternoon, he comes with his blue edit pen to read over the page flats and gently correct the most flagrant of errors. (We wonder what he's going to do with this story?)

Organizing the Rails End Gallery exhibit has been the type of retirement project that's both fun and invigorating. In the show, people will see his father's own attention to detail and his belief in good draughtsmanship.

But if you want to see any of Jack Bush's more famous pieces, you'll have to make a reservation at Trailside for an evening.

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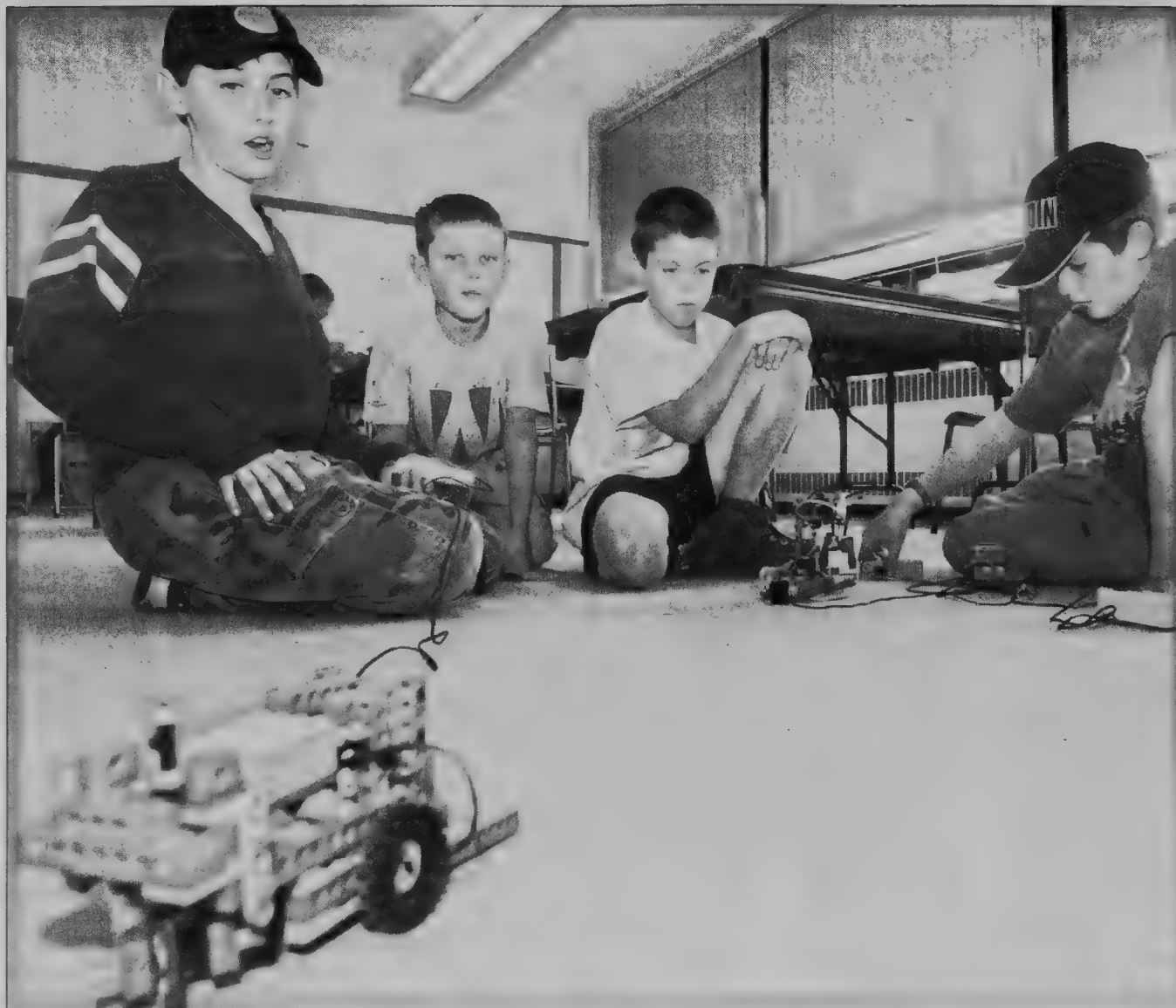
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RACHEL TYMIANSKI'S FINGERS struggle with the two square yellow and blue blocks. Locked together, the Lego defies her attempts at prying it apart.

It's a challenge like a never-ending puzzle, what you can build, design or create with Lego, and at seven years old, the imagination is not yet hampered by adult perceptions.

Suzanne Legeault, the children's teacher, comes around to lend the little girl some assistance. Legeault is a true Lego officiano; she once worked for the company itself as an education assistant who travelled to classrooms giving teachers pointers on how to use Lego for classroom instruction.



DARREN LUMECHE

Alek Ackerman, Alex Armitage, Daniel Forstinger and Mitchell Taylor watch one portion, a forklift, of their three-part Lego machine, as it completes its run. It was their final project of the week in the Lego Creations class at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

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Kids use colourful blocks of plastic to express creativity

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Last week Legeault was in Haliburton teaching a children's Lego course at the Sir Sandford Fleming College School of Fine Arts. Her day was broken up with five to eight year olds in the mornings and nine to 12 year olds in the afternoon.

"It's really amazing what these kids will come up with. For the younger ones, I split them into groups and give them Dacta, classroom kits. For the most part I only help when asked and let them go to it," she explained.

Tymianski was working on a streetscape community project the day this reporter visited and was enjoying putting together police men on motorcycles.

Her friend Sasha Downie's favorite piece of Lego was a mailbox that actually came with mini Lego letters you could mail.

Other kids in their class were working on space sets, a factory and a dinosaur project.

In the afternoons Legeault says it gets a lot tougher as she starts delving into

engineering skills with the older kids while introducing them to pneumatic or air pressure operated devices.

The goal for the week was to create a system where a type of crane is created with an opening closing clamp able to lift an object onto a drivable truck which takes the object over to a working conveyor belt. All of it constructed from specialized lego kits by the kids.

"These types of courses are really popular. I received a phone call telling

me the course I was teaching was full in June and would I mind squeezing in one more," she says.

The school offers a variety of children's programs through out the summer in many mediums such as visual arts and pottery. There are also other non-traditional programs such as Everybody Loves A Parade being offered between August 5 to 9.

Many adults in the school make it a family vacation by enrolling their children in a course while they follow their own interests in the adult program.

For more information contact the school at 705 457-1680.



Zoe Downie-Ross, Kyla Suchovs, Katie Jenkins, and Sarah Tymianski have a chuckle over their three-component creation during a final test-run for the Lego Creations' class. Hailee Clifford, not pictured, was also a part of the team.

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I HAVE OFTEN HEARD the early morning is a terrible thing to waste. As I stood on the shores of Elephant Lake in front of Elephant Lake Lodge Saturday morning I could not have agreed more. This was surely a time to be savoured and to be committed to memory. The air was fresh and clean as it caressed my face and I looked in wonder at the panoramic view of Elephant Lake spread out before me. Tranquil waters framed by green, rolling hills, dotted with 83 boats all ready and waiting for the sound of a horn, which would mark the start of Harcourt's 5 Annual Live Release Bass Tournament. Fishermen had started to gather at 4:45 a.m. in readiness for the 7 a.m. start time.

The horn sounded and I was captured by the sight before me as 83 boat motors roared to life, spilling forth boats in all directions. As the sounds of their motors receded in the distance and the waters calmed, the sun cast a ray of light through a cloud above, piercing the mist, causing a patch of diamonds to appear on the surface of the lake. Peace and tranquility was restored again and the cries of blue jays, the barking of a dog, and the gentle lapping sounds of waves on the shoreline heightened my appreciation of nature's own serene rhapsody.

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I could see the boats far off in the distance – 12 in front of the island, eight along the shore extending from the island to the mouth of the river, five in the weed beds in front of Sandy Acres and three more in front of Silver Springs and the remainder have disappeared to their favourite fishing grounds.

I turned and walked back along the 100 feet of dock that reaches out into the lake and I thought of a time when there was no dock here. A time when small flat-bottomed boats were run up on the shore and tied to a rock rather than to mooring rings as they are today. I looked up at Elephant Lake Lodge in wonderment at how well it maintains its charm of yesteryears. For almost 70 years this much-loved and lived-in resort has sat on the shores of Elephant Lake offering its friendly Haliburton country charm to its innumerable visitors. Providing its unique panoramic view, its peaceful and picturesque atmosphere. I glance to the grass play area where many a child has played as parents sat and dreamed in this idyllic setting found only in rural paintings.

What stories these shores could tell? How many times did passing Indian tribes launch their birch bark canoes from this very site to paddle on up the lake system to destinations such as the mystical High Falls? How many otter, mink, beaver, bear, and raccoon have come to this very water edge to drink? In the era of the 1860s, did the Canadian Land and Immigration Company surveyor, Alexander Niven make camp here while he surveyed this lake and gave it its name? Did he call the lake Elephant Lake because it resembles the shape of an Elephant and did you know where the Lodge sits is on what appears to be the back of the Elephant?

In the '30s Catherine and Russell Schieckler came to these shores, fell in love with its magic and built Elephant Lake Lodge in 1936. During their years as proprietors they raised their two children, Yvonne and Harold, and the Lodge offered the ideal environment for complete relaxation and excellent hunting and fishing to many visitors.

In 1960 the Harold Kennedy Family bought the Lodge and once more the Lodge continued to exude an air of welcome

and it became yet again a home for the Kennedy children to grow up in. In 1970 Ben Waterton purchased the Lodge and sold it in 1975.

The year 1975 was the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the Lodge. A young couple by the name of Smith from Woodstock went out for a boat ride together one day and as they were trolling along in front of the lodge the man said to his wife, "How would you like to buy the lodge and bring the kids up here to live?" Wife Sandy's reply was a definite affirmative, which brought a bright smile to her husband Bill's face. Bill loved this area from the first time he came here in 1948 and in 1956 his family built a cottage on the south east corner of Elephant Lake – just about on what would be the Elephant's back leg. As Bill sits and talks very proudly of his four children, Mark, Cindy, Jeff and Michael, and his seven grandchildren, he comments, "I have never regretted moving here." It will soon be 30 years that the Lodge has echoed Smith children's voices as they grew up here loving every minute.

Time passed quickly as I sat and listened to Bill and soon time for the fish weigh-in was upon us. As I walked out of the comfy bar room, I could not help but admire the entire trophy fish and deer, moose, and bear heads mounted on the walls. I stepped into the dining room and looked at the proud display of Bill's cherished John Wayne Plates and Smith Family pictures. A china cabinet by the kitchen door holds Sandy's prized elephant collection and the window ledge in the sunroom is lined with house plants. All a testimonial to the warmth of this quaint hunting and fishing lodge.

At the dock, a black 396 V Bass Kicker boat has pulled up to the docks for weigh-in. How different this boat compared in appearance to the original 14-foot-long by 12-inch deep flat-bottomed pine boats first built on these shores by Russell Schieckler and my grandfather Charlie Townsend. And how can one compare that 200-horsepower motor to the little 5-horse Johnson that propelled the little boats of yesteryear or their 10 fancy fishing rods to the old rod and reel of bygone days?

The lodge has seen many wonders and I am sure 83 boats

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 - Location: Part Lot 35, Concession 6, Dudley Township (Big Barnum Lake).
 - D13-MV-02-020 – Lands of Fabricius**
 - Purpose and Effect:** to permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling and a private cabin.
 - Increase the permitted floor area for a private cabin to 870 sq. feet.
 - Increase the number of private cabins permitted on a lot to 2.
 - Permit a private cabin to be located in the front yard as opposed to the side or rear yard.
 - Decrease the side building setback for a private cabin to 7 feet.
 - Decrease the side building setback for a seasonal dwelling to 7 feet.
 - Increase the permitted building area (ie. lot coverage) for accessory buildings to 6%.
 - Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 2, Lot 19, Plan 378, Havelock Township (Kennis Lake – South Kennis Lake Road).
- ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin, Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
Date: July 26th, 2002

notices



Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Douglas Boutillier
Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

"WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, in the geographic Township of Livingstone, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Livingstone Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Livingstone in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6 more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7301.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 15th day of August, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 25, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O./Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2, Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

Fish derby truly was a thing of beauty

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all coming in at once with their day's catch must have been surely a first.

There was a tie for the biggest fish of the day at 4.2 pounds. Team Shane Parks and Alain St. Pierre shared the \$770.00 prize with Doug Lambert and Barry Griese.

Each team was allow fish had to be kept well and alive for release back into the lake following weigh-in.

1st place: 14.8 pounds netted Carmon Luloff and Carmon Luloff

Jr. \$1,452.50. 2nd place: 14.0 pounds netted Tim Burke and Darin McCormack \$1,162. 3rd place: 13.6 pounds – there was a tie between the teams of Graham Kasper and Dennice Halliday and John Irwin and Bob Irwin. These teams shared the \$871.50 prize money 4th place – 13.4 pounds netted Dan Noris and Charlie Towers \$581. 5th place: 13.2 pounds – there was a tie between the team of Shane Parks and Alain St. Pierre and Corey Fransky and Richards Bentley.

These teams share the \$290.50 prize money. Father and Son Team Carmon Luloff and Carmon Luloff Jr won the Parent and Child category. Don Meharrie Jr., who was one of the founders of the Harcourt's Annual Live Release Bass Tournament, thanked the more than 40 local sponsors who gave so generously.

The proceeds from the tournament go toward the Harcourt outdoor skating rink. To date more than \$1452.50 has been raised. Just

a superb bonus for the kids of Harcourt.

A grand day ended and, as I gazed out at the lake, I witnessed the most spectacular light show – that exquisite continuation of pastel colours from red to violet that speak of love and hope and promise of a new item you no longer want – please make a donation.

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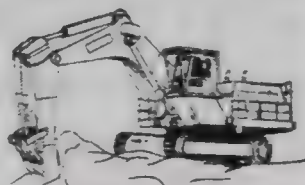
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Black bears need scratching posts, too

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Anybody who shares a house with a cat knows the importance of a scratching post. Fifi the feline can carve up your best chesterfield like a butcher with a new set of steak knives.

But did you know that bears need scratching posts, too?

George Bowser, a cottager on Fortesque Lake, snapped a photo of a hydro pole on Galway Road near the old Galway Road dump. The pole looks like it's been chewed all the way around by a beaver but the "collar" is six feet off the ground. Not many beavers are that tall!

Bowser believes the hydro pole has been used as a scratch-

ing post by bears who are still hanging around the dump, even though it's now closed. Once a bear finds free food he'll keep returning to that spot over and over again, even though the food source is long gone.

(Which is a good reason to keep garbage and bird seed where bears can't get into it.

Keep your barbecue clean, too.)

Why the Galway Road bears decided to use the hydro pole instead of a tree to sharpen their claws and mark their territory isn't exactly clear, but if they keep scratching at that pole it might fall down to the ground, bringing the hydro lines with it.

And wouldn't that be a shocking story?



This photo, taken by George Bowser of Fortesque Lake, shows how bears have been using a hydro pole as a giant scratching post.



OH YUM!

Send us your recipes

Next week is the Special Food Issue of *County Life*, something everyone at *The Echo* has been looking forward to rather immensely.

If you have any favourite summery recipes you'd like to share with *County Life* readers, please send them to us as quick as you can. The deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. You can drop them off at the *Echo* office (the blue house at the corner of Highland and Cedar streets in the village of Haliburton); you can fax them to us at 705-457-3275; or you can e-mail them to info@haliburtonecho.on.ca.

Make sure you address your recipes to *County Life* Food Issue. Don't forget your name, address and phone number.

By 'summery' recipes we mean those dishes you make again and again and again, every summer. They could be appetizers, main dishes, salads, desserts, drinks, kids' favourites ... you name it!

And if you have a favourite BBQ sauce recipe, heck, we're REALLY interested in that. The BBQ is fashionable this year and we're not anything if we're not trendy!

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Haliburton Highlands go wireless

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

Haliburton and Minden are about to be connected in a whole new way, with wireless technology.

Recently members from a team dedicated to bringing high-speed Internet access and Intranet services to the county demonstrated the new fixed-wireless 5.8 Ghz radio, which will act as the technology behind the proposed

Candlelight Communications backbone project initially linking Haliburton and Minden through a tower in Blairhampton.

"The Internet is secondary," said George Morris of Candlelight Communications at a special demonstration of the video and Internet capabilities of the system. "The Intranet will allow communication from office to office."

Intranet is a smaller version of the Internet, acting as an internal-

ly-based network located within a business or corporation, accessible only by that business or corporation.

The backbone system, as it is referred to, will consist of the wireless radio technology and towers, such as the 80-foot tower presently located in Blairhampton.

They would carry information at a speed of about 70 milliseconds, which is ideal for carrying voices, Morris says.

"I hope that it will create more opportunities up here and it might even attract new businesses to the area," he adds. The technology will also have the ability to link individual cottages to the larger cities, allowing cottagers to spend more time at the lake.

The initial three towers will quickly multiply to 12 up through Coboconk, Eagle Lake, Dorset, Dwight and Huntsville. In the near future there could be as many as 42 towers, depending on the demand for the service.

The first phase of the project will be up and running by the

end of 2002.

"Provided we offer a decent service at a decent price, we should be able to attract customers," Morris says. "The first little while will be demonstrating the service we can offer."

The Candlelight backbone system will be available through partners at Halcom Communications and Systems Software and Support/Interhop.

Within the next year Morris would like to see the wireless coverage of the network throughout Haliburton County, the District of Muskoka and beyond.

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Golfers had a swinging time

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REVIEWS: Saturday July 27th: 4TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS!

I met with Mac Hughes (Sports Director) at approximately 12:45 p.m. at MartinWood Resort and Golf Course to see how things were progressing.

Mac assured me that things were going as well as could be expected, but he had to go to his allotted starting point for the Shotgun Start. You know one could almost here shotguns at 1:00 p.m. For those who have never played this type of tournament, there is a different format to follow. In the normal game of 9 hole Golf you start off on the #1 hole. With 18 teams of 4 players to each team, this just wouldn't work. Therefore the Shot Gun Effect is used. Team one starts off

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Mel Smith
448-3840

from each of the 9 holes and team two starts just behind them, at a safe distance.

From this point on it is just like eight people playing one behind the other, but on every hole at the same time. Just to take this a step further, if you were to start on hole #5, then you would end your game one hole #4, having completed golfing 9 holes. I went out on the course with the lad (College Student) from the Pro shop, who knew the course.

I was glad to have him along, because he knew just where to sit to get the best view of the golfers. One of the teams that we watched coming through the 8th and 9th holes respectively was the team that won the tournament. After the golf game was finished everyone was invited back to the Wilberforce 624 Branch Legion for the results of the tournament and a roast beef dinner.

Tournament Winning Team:

Steve Stoughton, Bev Billings, Ted Caldwell and Mac Hughes.

Longest Ball #6 Men: Dave Oblett.

Longest Ball #6 Women: Louise Graham.

Closest to the pin #3 Men: Ken McFarlane.

Closest to the pin #3 Women: Whanita Bartholene.

A big thank you to the Tournament Committee consisting of: Jack Bartholene, Malcom Hughes, Ted Caldwell, and Lorraine Hughes and thanks to all the helpers who made the tournament a success. Congratulations to all participants.

We hope everyone enjoyed themselves and the many prizes donated by our sponsors. A big thank you goes out to the following sponsors: CAW Local #222 Oshawa; Molsons Brewery; Labatts Brewery; Agnew General Store; Wilberforce Esso; Wilberforce L.C.B.O.; All Star Bar & Grill; B.T. Carpentry; Canadian Tire Bancroft; Trent Valley Distributors; Sandy Brown; Joan Clark; Frank Packard Roofing; Grahams Wholesalers; Dave Harrison, s Storage & Dog House;

Silver Springs Cottages; Degussa; Dennis Varga and Ted Caldwell.

An excellent roast beef dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary of our branch: Bob and Betty Stevenson, Bob and Betty Hayward, Elois Somerville, Marion Clark, Marg Rideout, Donna and Chantel. I personally want to thank each and every one for a great meal and a job well done.

D.J. Jamie Bacon was on hand with great music for the dance held on Saturday night and I am told everyone had a good time.

On Sunday the CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT hosted by Bob & Betty Haywood and Betty Stevenson was a lot of fun.

The results were as follows:

1st Prize Rachel Harley, 2nd Prize Bev Waldram, 3rd Prize Betty Brett. Well done.

Low Total - Bob and Betty Hayward. Low Game - Phil Waladram & Debbie Shatraw. 50/50: Anna Reischell.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Tom Simpson who is in St. Joseph Hospital in Hamilton and to Bob Le Roux who is in Oshawa General Hospital.

Upcoming events:

John Cripps Memorial Service will be held at our Legion in August.

August 9th - POT LUCK DINNER and BIRTHDAY BASH starts at 7 p.m. until last call.

Don't forget:

DART NIGHT every Wednesday - 7.30 p.m. at our Branch. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

EUCHRE is held on all Thursdays at 1 p.m. except the first Thursday of the month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1 p.m. Complicated - not really - just come out and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2, which goes toward prize money.

MEAT DRAW Every Saturday Afternoon: 3 p.m. Bob, who usually organizes the meat draw, is away for July & August. We need some HELP with this. If you can be available to assist, please notify the Executive. Thank you.

As you can plainly see we have just a tremendous selection of things going on at our Legion Branch 624. Come on out and join us and I'm sure you will be glad you did.

If you think you would like to join our Branch, ask for an application from the Bar Stewart and file it with Gil Jessup.



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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE A ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday August 12th, 2002

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Harcourt Park Inc. (Lessor Smith)
Location: Shoreline Road Allowance - Kennaway Lake.
• In front of Lot 18, Concession 7, Township of Harcourt.
• Defined as Part 1, a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson OLS, and dated May 16, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
2. Applicant: Rakovski
Location: Shoreline Road Allowance - Kennis Lake.
• In front of Lot 3, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
• West Shore Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated May 22nd, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
3. Applicants: Shall-May Holdings Limited
Location: Dedicated road allowance, Plan 585, North Kennis Drive.
• From West Shore Drive north to the Kennis River.
• From the Kennis Lake access point west to the Kennis River.
• Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated April 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
4. Applicants: Shall-May Holdings and Thompson/Tyrell
Location: Original Road Allowance - Kennis Lake.
• In front of Lot 4, Concession 13, Township of Guilford.
• And in front of Lots 3 & 4, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
• West Shore Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated February 28th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 21st day of June, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

notices

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR A NEW TOWNSHIP ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 17 of the Planning Act on:

Saturday, August 24, 2002

at

1:00 p.m.

at the

Dorset Community Centre

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Dorset, Ontario

An Open House will begin at 12:00 Noon, followed by the formal Public Meeting at 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain public comments on a proposed new Zoning By-law that will apply to the entire Municipality which is intended to replace By-law # 85-7 (former Township of Stanhope Zoning By-law) and By-law # 98-08 (former Township of Sherborne et al Zoning By-law). The proposed Zoning By-law will affect all lands within the Township, therefore no map is provided as part of this notice.

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law is to prohibit the use of land and the erection of buildings and structures except for such purposes as are set out in this Zoning By-law and to regulate the type of construction, height, bulk, location, size, floor area, spacing, character and use of buildings or structures on the lands covered by this By-law. The Zoning By-law is intended to conform with and implement the policies contained within the Township's Official Plan.

The majority of the provisions in the new by-law will be similar to the provisions in By-law # 85-7 and # 98-08. A number of "housekeeping" changes are proposed, to simplify the wording and use of the Zoning By-law.

The Zoning By-law contains a number of new definitions and provides additional regulations for such uses as boathouses, sleeping cabins, home industries, home occupations, and tourist establishments.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law, is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm).

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Zoning By-law.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law does not make oral submissions at a Public Meeting, or make a written submission to the Township before the proposed Zoning By-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township.

Once Council has received all of the information that it feels is required, it may defer, reject or approve the Zoning By-law or may approve the Zoning By-law with amendments.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 25th day of July, 2002.

Gerald Bain, C.A.O./Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R.#2, North Shore Road, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Tel: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705) 489-3491



Fire boat:

Dysart et al firefighters have added an important new piece of equipment to their firefighting arsenal. The volunteers now have an aluminum utility boat powered by a 25 hp outboard that they can use to get to areas only accessible by water. The vessel can be used to transport injured people as well as to get firefighters and equipment to the scene of fires or accidents. Funds for the \$7500 boat, motor and trailer were raised by the firefighters in various ways, including through the beef on a bun barbeque which will once again be available at this week's Midnight Madness sale in Haliburton.

long weekend yard sales

YARD SALE

Sat. August 3 • 8 a.m.

Bethel Church Rd.

2 miles in off County Rd #121

2 miles from White Water Bridge, Horseshoe Lake
Watch for Signs.

Books, China, 60's Peplar Dining Room Set,
Computer Desks and much more.

GIANT YARD SALE

Koshlong Lake Road, Donald

Sat. Aug. 3 • 8:30 - 2:30

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kms in Koshlong Lake Rd. on the right.

Follow signs.

Tons of Stuff for home, cottage, sporting goods,
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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Saturday, August 3 • 8 a.m. - Noon

County Rd. #1

Across from Haliburton Hospital
Dining room furniture, china cabinet, linens
and other household items.

YARD SALE

Saturday, August 3 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Pine Lake Road, West Guilford

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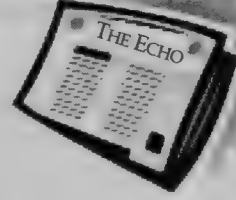
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- **Minden Farmers' Market** - Every Saturday, May to October, 8 a.m. - noon. Downtown Minden, on the Village Green. Others are welcome to join! Call Jean at 457-2214 for more info.
- **July 30 & 31: Homenluk Midway** at Minden Community Centre. Look for discount rides coupon in The Times and County Life. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden.
- **July 31: Minden Rotary Carnival** - Inside Minden Community Centre. Free face painting with Checkers and Clown, balloons, ice cream and books. Games, Petting Farm, food and much more. Starting at 5 p.m.
- **Aug. 3: Pancake Breakfast** with fresh, pure, maple syrup at Gooderham Community Centre on Saturday, Aug. 3rd (Horseshoe Day) starts 8 a.m. For more info call 448-2458 or 447-2408.
- **Aug. 3: SLACAR** (South Lake Assoc. of Cottagers and Residents Inc.) 28th Annual Yard Sale, Saturday, August 3, Lot #9, Hospitality Road, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All SLACAR members welcome to set up tables (no charge). Come early to set up as people starting arriving as early as 7:00 a.m. to purchase your treasure and trash. Contact Ray Lymer (286-2106 or 457-1851), Lot #9, to book your spot. SLACAR Ways and Means Committee will be selling hot dogs, coffee and lemonade to help raise money for the Lake Study. Volunteers needed - call Gayle Rowett, Lot #92, 286-1878.
- **Aug. 3-5: The Boyd Heritage Museum** has a special display by Larry Murphy of the Lindsay Model Engineers and it will be on from August 3rd to the 5th. This display will show a portion of the Kirkfield Quarry and the Crushed Stone Co. Corkers' Village. The Museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.
- **Aug. 5: Free "Music in the Park"** - 6:30 to 8:30 at the picnic shelter in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount. Bring a lawn chair and hear Don Wright's Candlelight Combo (Monday nights) Aug. 5, 12. If raining, go to Artisan's Building, Kinmount.
- **August 5 to 9: Come and Join "Brave Believers 2002"**. St. John's, Irondale, Monday, August 5 to Friday, August 9 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Games - Crafts - Music - Snacks. Ages 5 and up. Register Now!!! Church Office: 286-2541, Rectory: 286-1817, Fax: 286-1447. Sponsored by the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount.
- **Aug. 11: Kinmount Journey For Health**. Walk or bike for a healthier community. The annual Kinmount District Health Services Foundation Journey for Health will be held on Sunday, August 11. Walkers and cyclists are needed. Funds raised will be utilized in recruiting a second doctor for the area and the purchase of needed medical equipment for the health centre. Can't walk or bike? Sponsor a participant. For further information and/or sponsor forms call Vic Balik at 488-3053.
- **Aug. 11: Decoration Day Service** at Wilberforce United Church at 11:30 a.m.
- **Aug. 12: Free "Music in the Park"** - 6:30 to 8:30 at the picnic shelter in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount. Bring a lawn chair and hear Don Wright's Candlelight Combo (Monday nights) Aug. 12. If raining, go to Artisan's Building, Kinmount.
- **Aug. 12: Alzheimer Society Support Groups**. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Mon. Aug. 12, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m., 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office, Family Medical Building, Minden, Thurs. Aug. 15, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest Meeting Classroom. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Co-ordinator, at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335. Adult children, family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.
- **August 19 to 23: Come and Join "Brave Believers 2002"**. St. Paul's, Minden, Monday, August 19 to Friday, August 23 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Games - Crafts - Music - Snacks. Ages 5 and up. Register Now!!! Church Office: 286-2541, Rectory: 286-1817, Fax: 286-1447. Sponsored by the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount. available. More info call 286-4374.
- **Aug. 24: SLACAR** (South Lake Assoc. of Cottagers and Residents Inc.) Annual Corn Roast, Saturday, August 24, Lot #102, Hamilton Rd. Starts at 1:00 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Bring lots of loonies for the famous SLACAR Penny Auction. All Penny Auction donations must be made to Phyllis Brown, Lot #73, before Friday.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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ITEMS FOR SALE - Obus Forme chair \$225.; Dog Den doghouse \$50.; Vari Kennel, large dog cage \$40.; Dog bed \$20. Call 754-9291.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Perego stroller, \$70.; Frigidaire washer/dryer combo, cost \$1,500., exc. cond. \$800.; Electronics cabinet \$20.; desk, \$20.; 17" colour T.V., table model, best offer; Work-mate table, new \$25.; Folding table legs, best offer. Phone 489-4306.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Red Jacket jet pump, 1/2 h.p., hardly used, \$300.; Toshiba microwave 500W with browning tray \$25. Cash. Call 447-2353.

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MOVING SALE - Saturday, Aug. 10. Airport Rd./Hwy. #118. Wall unit, Sklar chesterfield (cream), single bed, rocker, washer, dryer, piston pump, trailer hitch. All good condition. Numerous small items. Call 754-4169 for viewing.

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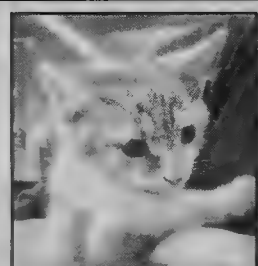
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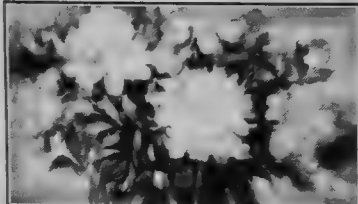
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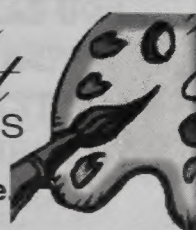
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NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 2 bdrm. cottage. Sleeps 6. Dock and deck at lake. 4 piece bath. TV, VCR, Microwave. \$600/wk. Call (705) 457-1921 or (705) 484-9946.

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TO RENT OR PURCHASE - 6 room (2 bdrm.) house, full bath, carport, gas/elect., main road at Eagle Lake. \$500/mo. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1/02. Call 754-2602.

WINTERIZED COTTAGE/HOMES FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, Halls Lake. 3 bedroom, Maple Lake. Sandy beaches, available Sept. to June. Call 489-2050.

170 WANTED TO RENT

4 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED - in Haliburton/West Guilford area. Needed by Aug. 30/02. References available. Call (705) 489-1907.

LOOKING TO RENT - (lakefront preferred) year round 2- bedroom house/cottage starting September 1st. Please call (705) 867-0290

MATURE BUSINESS PERSON - looking for Rental House in Haliburton village, 2 bedroom or larger, long term commitment. Call and leave message - 457-3382.

MATURE, RELIABLE STUDENT - Looking for cabin or cottage with lake view or access for Sept.-Dec. Contact April (519) 822-4994 or email: april_gee@hotmail.com

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - Local camp is hiring 1 cleaner for immediate employment until August end. The compensation is set at \$8.00/hour. The camp is local to Minden and is home to 450 campers and staff. The set duties are to ensure the overall cleanliness of all camp washrooms. This will include toilettes, vanities, mirrors, windows, walls and floors. The successful applicant will be self-motivated, determined, enjoy working around children, and have an eye for detail. If you are interested in this position please call the camp office at 286-1030. Have a resume and references available for an interview. CA

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT REQUIRED - Certification a definite asset. Please respond to: Box "I", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

FULL-TIME PERSON NEEDED FOR RETAIL STORE - in Minden. Must have cashier experience and be able to work independently. Call (613) 332-0116 or (613) 332-2905 after 6:30 p.m.

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MATURE PERSON - with valid driver's license. Call 457-9228. CA

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SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC wanted in Haliburton area. Reply to Box "J", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

210 SKILLED HELP

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Ballet
Wednesday,
Thursday & Friday:
12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Inter. F. Modern
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for
TRACY DRAKER
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Saturday, August 10
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JOIN THE HIGHLAND WEAVERS AND SPINNERS

Saturday, August 3
at Pritchard House, Minden
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Walk or bike for a healthier
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This is the one that generated all
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"Where Has all the Water Gone?"
John joins us again to explain the
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8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Furniture, bedding, appliances, other
household items.

MINDEN LIONESS

YARD SALE
August 10, 2002
8:00 a.m.
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MOVING SALE

Aug. 3-5
9 to 5 p.m.
106 Watts Trail on Little Kennis
Lake.
Collectibles, gas barbeque,
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SALE FOR CRAFTERS, ANTIQUE COLLECTORS AND OTHERS

Saturday, August 3rd
Rain or shine
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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5 minutes east of Haliburton.
Includes antique doll furniture, sup-
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ing (including kits), craft and wood-
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household items.

YARD SALE

Saturday, August 3
and Sunday, August 4
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sunnyside & Pine
Follow signs.

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YARD SALE

Saturday, August 3rd
10 a.m.
County Rd. #14, Eagle Lake
Teak beds, coffee, end tables, sew-
ing machine, organ with bench, wood-
en bird cage. 754-1743

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

CALVIN MABEE FABULOUS CIVIC HOLIDAY AUCTION

Monday, August 5, 10:00 a.m.
Large auction sale of antique and his-
toric, Ford T, Model A. cars and vehi-
cles, 18' pontoon boat and 30 h.p. OB,
Johnson and trailer. **Real Estate:** 3
bedroom brick bungalow, large lot,
2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, selling at 1
p.m. \$10,000 deposit. Low reserve!
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Model T Ford touring, 4 dr. orig. can-
vas top, good running, 1925 Ford
Model T pick-up truck orig. (good),
1929 Model A Ford roadster c/w rum-
ble seat, running, good shape, a real
gem, 1931 Model A Ford 2 dr.
coach, orig. good shape, 1965 Ford
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE SHORT NOTICE AUCTION

**Antique and
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Norm Mills Auction Centre,
Minden,
11 a.m. Sunday, August 4.**

There is a large art collection featur-
ing works by Robert Bateman, David
Risk, Gustave Vidal and others, Art
books, childrens books, an extensive
stamp collection including albums of
1st day covers, 1937 Royal Corona-
tion papers, writing desk, 3 pc. stack-
ing book case, oval metal frames,
Royal Doulton figurines, collector
plates, Royal Copenhagen, Goebel,
antique stools, chairs, loveseats,
linens, lace, tools, 3rd snowmobile
sold in Haliburton (Bombardier).
Please note, this ad is vague as the
merchandise is now only presently ar-
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be an "interesting" sale, from essen-
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their first born son

JACK MATHEW

Jack was born July 15, 2002 at Ross
Memorial Hospital in Lindsay weigh-
ing 6 lbs 11 ozs. He is welcomed by
his grandparents Phil and June Math-
ews of Haliburton and Joe and Irene
Merrifield of Brampton.

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of **ALLEN MILTON
AUSTEN**, deceased; All persons hav-
ing claims against the Estate of Allen
Milton Austen, late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 29th day of
April, 2002, are hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 20th day of
August, 2002, after which date the as-
sets will be distributed with regard on-
ly to the claims of which the under-
signed shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th
day of July, 2002 by **DONALD J.
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Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor
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In the Estate of **FLOYD ERVEN
POGUE**, deceased; All persons hav-
ing claims against the Estate of Floyd
Erven Pogue, late of the Township of
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who died on or about the 26th day of
May, 2002, are hereby notified to send
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In the Estate of **MARGARET LOVI-
CA HORSLEY**, deceased; All persons
having claims against the Estate of
Margaret Lovica Horsley, late of the
Township of Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the
14th day of February, 2002, are here-
by notified to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned on or before
the 20th day of August, 2002, after
which date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall then
have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th
day of July, 2002 by **DONALD J.
FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor
for the Executrix for the Estate of Mar-
garet Lovica Horsley.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **RUTH ELEANOR
BROWN**, deceased; All persons hav-
ing claims against the Estate of Ruth
Eleanor Brown, late of the Township of
Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 22nd
day of May, 2002, are hereby notified
to send particulars of the same to the
undersigned on or before the 20th day
of August, 2002, after which date the
assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the under-
signed shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th
day of July, 2002 by **DONALD J.
FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor
for the Executors for the Estate of
Ruth Eleanor Brown.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **LILLIAN BOTTING**,
deceased; All persons having claims
against the Estate of Lillian Botting,
late of the Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 30th day of April, 2001, are
hereby notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 20th day of August, 2002, af-
ter which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall then
have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th
day of July, 2002 by **DONALD J.
FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor
for the Executor for the Estate of Lil-
lian Botting.

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**FAX US
AT:
457-3275**

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

**IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF THE LATE
MARY CATHARINE BOTTING**
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **MARY
CATHARINE BOTTING**, late, of the
Township of Guilford, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 26th day of June, 2002, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claim with the undersigned solicitor
for the said Estate on or before the
16th day of August, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Exec-
utor/Administrator of the Estate, hav-
ing regard only to the claims of which
the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
12th day of July, 2002. **RAYMOND
G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O.
Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

JAMES ALLEN BAIN GILES
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **JAMES ALLEN
BAIN GILES**, late of the Township of
Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 20th day of
June, 2002, are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitor for the said Estate
on or before the 16th day of August
2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Exec-
utor/Administrator of the Estate,
having regard only to the claims of
which the solicitor below shall have
notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th
day of July 2002.
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, So-
licitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0.

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440 THANK YOU

**FOR ALL THE PEOPLE THAT AS-
SISTED** in the accident on Monday
afternoon on Highway #121 east of
Haliburton. Words can't begin to say
how thankful we are for everything
that was done to make sure everyone
was ok. Thank you from the bottom
of our hearts. **Terry, Lisa and Ama-
da.**

THANK YOU - for the loving care giv-
en to the **Kanters/Van Den Hoogen**
family in our time of loss. Especially
to Dr. R. Heyes, Haliburton Hospital
and all the exceptional staff. Halibur-
ton Access Centre, Hospice; Exten-
dicare, staff were phenomenal in their
care. To family and friends, you all def-
initely made a big difference. **Betsie,
Louise, Nicole, Frank and families.**

THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS of the
late **James "Tidy" Giles** would like
to thank Peter, John and Dwan of the
Haliburton Funeral Home, Reverend
Harry Morgan, and the Ladies Auxil-
iary of Branch 129 Haliburton for the
wonderful luncheon. Special thanks
to Jim and Peggy for setting up the
room. And a big thanks to Bill Rinne.

450 IN MEMORIAM

CLARRY, ROBERT DAVID - In lov-
ing memory of a dear husband and
father who passed away on August
2, 1999.

Not a day goes by that I don't think of
you.
Memories of you I hold close to my
heart.
Although you're gone, I know you're
not far.
I will remember you.
Always with love, **Jessie and Janette.**

COOPER, JAMES - In memory of
James Cooper who passed away Au-
gust 3, 2000

The angels of mercy came one day
To carry him into the arms of his Lord
His Master, his Friend, the One he
adored

A man of wisdom and honor
Who walked in God's truths and
shared his love
A soldier for the army of God above
The word of God was his road map,
he followed it closely
A pathway to heaven where he now
abides

His life was a reflection of his Savior
inside
Precious memories we hold of his
overflowing love
Treasures of blessings too many to
count

God is his reward to whom he'll give
an account.
Lovingly remembered by his wife
Doris and family.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

ALICE ELLEN MORRISON
**Passed away peacefully at the
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens
Home, Minden on
Saturday, July 20, 2002**
In her 85th year.

Beloved wife of the late Harold Wil-
liam Morrison. Dear mother of Craig
and his wife Lynn of Etobicoke, Myles
and his wife Glenda of Brantford. Lov-
ing grandmother of Jordan, Brent and
Glendon. Dear sister of George He-
witt, Murray Hewitt, Gladys Wruth all
of Minden, Leleen Crarey of Haliburton,
predeceased by Dora Dawson,
Margaret Stamp and Raymond He-
witt. Fondly remembered by her fam-
ily and friends. Friends were invited
to visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Fun-
eral Service was in the Chapel on Mon-
day, July 22, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. In-
terment followed at the Minden Cem-
etery. Memorial donations to the
Minden Hospital Building Fund would
be appreciated by the family.

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CALVERLEY, JOHN WILLIAM
"JACK" - On Thursday, July 18 at
Peterborough Regional Health Cen-
tre, many people lost a good friend.
Jack Calverley was known for his hu-
mour and generosity, his love of gos-
sip and good Scotch. His charm and
story-telling skills were legendary. Jack
was a devoted husband to his wife
Cath who pre-deceased him and
brother of Harold (deceased) and Ken
in Ajax and Marjorie in UK. He was
a proud uncle to several nephews and
nieces. He lived in Gelert and Win-
tered in Florida and will live on in the
hearts of those of us who knew and
loved him. Farewell old friend - Rest
in Peace.

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FILLMORE, BEVERLY MAY (for-
merly Peterson) - died peacefully at
Mount Sinai Hospital on July 22nd,
with her family by her side. She will
be forever loved and greatly missed
by her husband David, her daughter
Christine and Christine's partner, Mike
Verissimo. Beverly was a loving sis-
ter-in-law to Carol Rogers and Cath-
leen Fillmore and a doting aunt to
Richard, Eileen and Diane Rogers,
Adam Dean and Diane Becerra.
Daughter of Gunnar and Mary Peter-
son, Beverly was born in Piney, Man-
itoba on April 2, 1937. She graduat-
ed from college in 1958 and after mov-
ing to Toronto worked for the SCM
Bookroom for most of her adult life.
She later worked at the Ryerson Uni-
versity Access Centre until her retire-
ment two years ago. Beverly was a
soprano in the Annex Singers Choir
and an active member of Bathurst
Street United Church. Funeral serv-
ices will be held at Trinity St. Paul's
Church at 427 Bloor Street West on
Saturday, July 27th at 2:00 p.m. In lieu
of flowers, donations to Bathurst Street
United Church, 427 Bloor St. West,
Toronto, M5S 1X7, would be greatly
appreciated.

LESTER, RONALD JOSEPH -
Peacefully at Henderson General
Hospital on Sunday, July 21, 2002, in
his 86th year. Much loved husband to
Ruth for 61 years. Loving father of
Nancy and her husband Howard
McIntee, Kent and his wife Joyce,
Mark and his wife Barbara, Grand-
father of Sheryl and her husband
Chris Petsche, Tamara, Matt and his
wife Jodi, Mike and his wife Daniela,
Erin, Luke and A.J. Great-grandfather
to Alexander, Nathan and Madeline.
Born in England, Ron came to Cana-
da in 1931, at the age of 14 and was
warmly welcomed into the home of
George and Gladys Ridge (both de-
ceased of Woodburn, Ontario). He was
a retired employee of the town of An-
caster, where he held the office of
Works Superintendent and earlier as
Roads Foreman for the county of
Wentworth. Ron was a veteran of
World War II serving overseas with
the Radar Division of the Royal Cana-
dian Navy. One of the founding mem-
bers of Bethel Gospel Tabernacle,
Hamilton where he faithfully served
his Lord for many years. After his re-
irement, Ron spent happy years with
his family on South Lake in Minden,
Ontario. Special thanks to the kind
home care workers and the wonder-
ful staff at Henderson Hospital who
made Dad's last days peaceful and
comfortable. The family received
friends at the CRESTMOUNT FU-
NERAL HOME, 322 Fennell Avenue
East, Hamilton, on Wednesday from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The Funeral Service
was held in the Chapel on Thursday
at 11 a.m. Interment was held at the
Minden Municipal Cemetery on Bob-
caygeon Road at Minden at 2 p.m.
Donations can be made to the Cana-
dian Bible Society or the Canadian
Cancer Society. "He enriched our lives
and will never be forgotten."

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Fight the bite

Health Unit reminds us to avoid mosquitoes and reduce risk of exposure to West Nile virus

When it comes to the West Nile virus, no news is good news for local residents.

More than eight weeks into a summer surveillance program for the West Nile virus, no traces of the disease has been found locally in dead crows collected by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Crows are being tested because they are seen as a good indicator for the West Nile virus in an area. So far, several dozen dead crows have been collected in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes and sent away to a government lab for testing. None have come back positive for the West Nile virus.

Across Ontario this summer, 16 crows have tested positive for the West Nile virus. All of the cases have been confined to southwestern Ontario and the Toronto area.

The area's Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich says health officials are staying on top of the situation and the threat posed by West Nile virus to humans remains very low.

West Nile virus has garnered considerable public attention ever since it arrived in North America in the last decade. First discovered in Africa in 1937, West Nile virus is spread by mosquitoes from birds to humans. While most people suffer no noticeable illness, some people infected with West Nile virus may suffer mild flu-like symptoms such as fever, headache and body aches.

Dr. Hukowich cites a recent American study that he says "puts the health threat of West Nile virus in perspective." The study focused on 359 counties in 27 states in the eastern United States which reported some type of West Nile virus activity. For an area of the U.S. with more than 100 million people, the study found only 66 human cases were identified in 39 counties in 10 states.

"That means 90 percent of the areas which has West Nile virus activity did not see any human cases," Dr. Hukowich says. "So obviously, the mere presence of the virus in birds or mosquitoes doesn't lead to people getting it."

The HKPR District Health Unit is still cautioning area residents to take precautions to reduce their exposure to mosquitoes – the organism that transfers the West Nile virus to humans. The Health Unit can provide more information on West Nile virus through any of its local offices.

Did you know that September is Coffee Break Month?

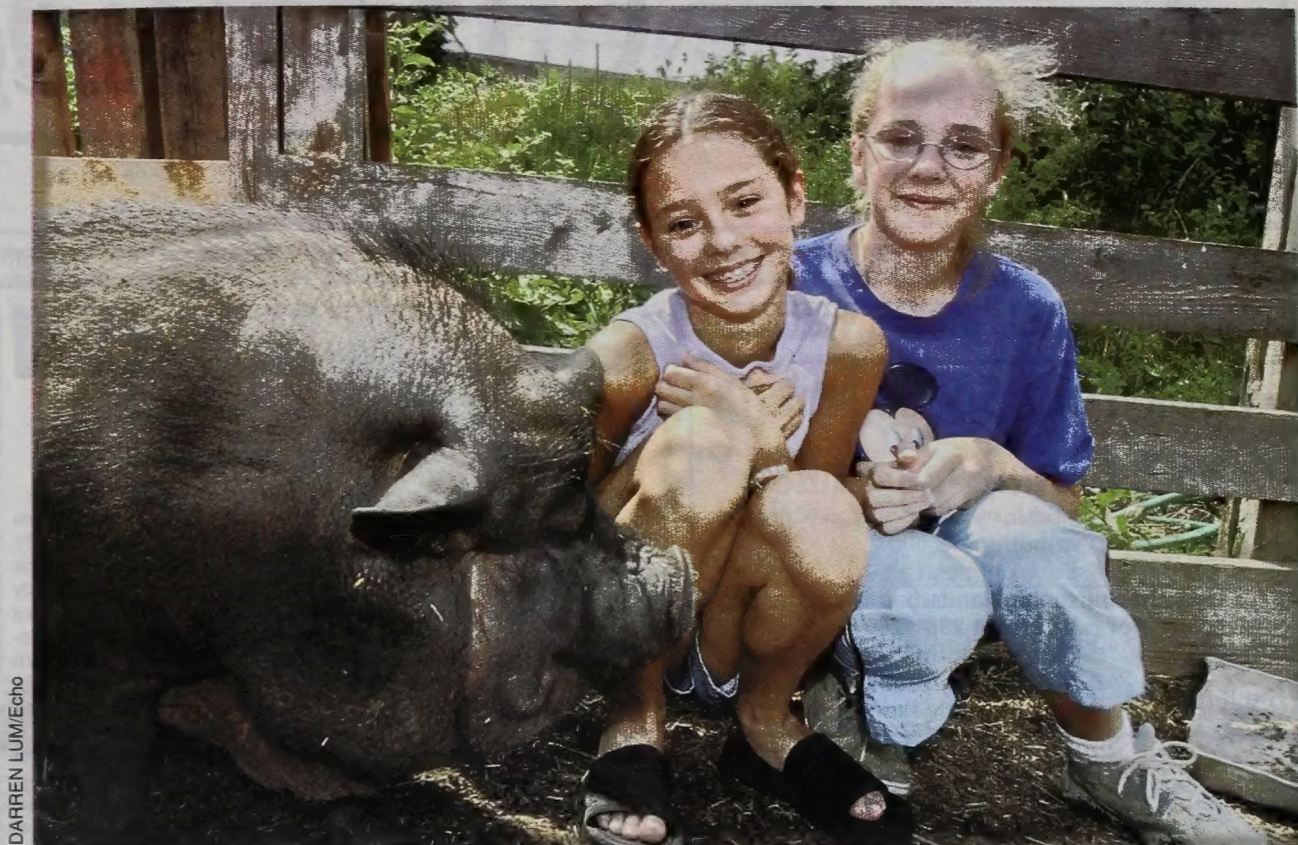
Hosting an Alzheimer Society Coffee Break anytime throughout the month of September is a fun and easy way to make a difference in the lives of those who are affected by Alzheimer Disease or related dementias.

Here's how to host a coffee break:

- Invite your friends, neighbours, customers or colleagues.
- Put on a pot of coffee at your home, office, or establishment.
- Add some baked goods or sweets for that extra touch.
- Accept their donations to support local Alzheimer programs in Peterborough, Northumberland and Haliburton counties.

Donations for every cup of coffee poured will benefit the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area, which has an office in Haliburton.

To find out more information on how to host a Coffee Break, contact David Irwin, Fund Development Coordinator or Sarah Young, Fundraising Assistant at (705) 748-5131 or 1-800-561-2588.



Dallas and Charlotte meet Dallas and Charlotte

A meeting of friends with the same name. At the the Great Haliburton Feed Co., the resident Vietnamese Standard Potbelly pig, Dallas, gets a visit from Dallas DeBruin, a cottaging girl with the same name who is from Mississauga. Friend, Charlotte McGhee, had her pig with the same name, Charlotte, run away to the shed.

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